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# BRITISH MASS NORTH AFRICAN VETERA TO STOP ANY GERMAN THRUST AT GREECE

# Retail Sales Tax Proposed In House Bill

# 2 Per Cent Levy Asked by Walter Harrison of Jenkins.

By LUKE GREENE. Legislative stalwarts yesterday thought they saw the handwriting on the wall in the introduction of a 2 per cent retail sales tax bill in the house.

They regarded it as a warning of "things to come" if the general assembly makes any move to enact legislation that would take away a considerable part of the state's present revenue.

The sales tax bill, the first this session, was introduced by Representative Walter Harrison, of Jenkins county. It calls for a 2 per cent tax on retail goods and services, allocating 70 per cent of the revenue to the general fund, 15 per cent to counties and 15 per cent to a special ad valorem tax Decatur Girl Biscay tonight. reduction fund.

ing into the state's coffers were most imperative that Georgia have a sales tax.

# Indicative of Trend.

Already at least one other member of the house is thinking of introducing a different kind of sales tax bill. This is indicative of the

On the other hand, the Talmadge administration is pledged her attractiveness and charm. to no new taxes. However, the Governor has hinted on one cr two occasions that new taxes might be born and bred, with a Georgia inevitable if the legislature does drawl which stands out in any dicated tonight that alarmed "renot go along with him in helping group conversation. Then she's action abroad" might influence to pay the state out of debt.

Exemptions Listed. bill as now drawn would exempt farm products sold by the leans. producer, newspapers, water, cigarets, liquor and gasoline. The hundreds of Georgia girls as hostess on the car named Georgia hostess on the car named Georgia empt because they already are on the Southern railroad's new subject to taxes. Harrison esti- streamlined train.

Lovett, of Laurens, a strong ad- Mexico. ministration leader, is chairman.

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Constitution Staff Photo-Pete Roton. of northern Spain. A NEW "MISS GEORGIA" New York to Louisiana.

# Some legislators think that if a big stream of revenue now flowsuddenly cut off, it would be al- Streamliner main in Santander "so long as

# Leaving Job in Bank for New Career.

Tall and streamlined, Miss

First of all, she's a southerner through and through, Decatur matter of hours.

al Bank to become "Miss Georgia" to the travelers who will meet her from New York to New Or-

She has been selected from mates the tax would yield \$10,000,000 annually.

streamlined trail.

seven girls, each representing a southern state, who will spread

She's off on a more adventure- cated matters. He is on record as being against some and exciting life than that afforded at the helm of a branch
At the same time 28 members

afforded at the helm of a branch on "reaction abroad" the cabinet At the same time 28 members of the house, representing varying shades of political thought, introduced a bill to raise the pay of school teachers in all classifications \$5 per month.

State school officials, who expressed themselves as being in hearty accord with the bill, said it would cost the state approxi
Washington March 3 for a week's the state approxi
savings department. She'll spend all but 48 hours a week riding a met tonight, presided over by Generalissimo Franco, and will repassengers comfortable, giving sume its deliberations tomorrow morning.

Besides removing the cabinet met tonight, presided over by Generalissimo Franco, and will repassengers comfortable, giving sume its deliberations tomorrow in Santander—one-third of the city was wiped out by fire which followed last weekend's hurricane—

Washington March 3 for a week's the German field kitchens will be savings department. She'll spend all but 48 hours a week riding a generalissimo Franco, and will repassengers comfortable, giving sume its deliberations tomorrow in some interpolations to the cabinet met tonight, presided over by met tonight, presided over by some its deliberations tomorrow in some interpolations to the state approximation of the cabinet met tonight, presided over by some tonight, presided over by some tonight.

# Nazis Prepare Dead Widow's To Enter Spain Pension Paid, As'Relief Units' Auditor Says

# **Armed Intervention** Has Begun.

By The United Press. ful mission" to alleviate suf- she died in Decatur.

The German column, estimated -Miss Kathleen Elkin is a to number at least 500 German new "Miss Georgia," to be army technicians and soldiers with known by that name from | complete engineering, hospital and field kitchen equipment, was expected to reach the hurricane-torn and fire-swept city on the Bay of

The German forces, moving into occupied portion of southern they are needed," it was said. British Alarmed.

Brunet Kathleen Elkin It had not been reported tonight whether the German forces had crossed the Spanish-French frontier at Irun, 125 miles east of Santander, but their arrival in the Kathleen Elkin is cashing in on her attractiveness and charm. ings was believed to be only a

Official quarters in Madrid in-

feared that the arrival of the Nazi "relief units" might mark the first open German armed intervention in Spain. Although no immediate attack on Gibraltar was envisaged, it was pointed out that Santander would afford Adolf Hitler an excellent naval and U-boat

The measure was referred to the ways and means committee, of which Representative Herschel

Cabinet Meets. In the midst of this speculation

it would cost the state approximately \$787,000 annually. Repreing the initial run with the train ing the initial run with the train in the initial run with the train initial run with the train in the init

# British Fear That Open Probe Sought in Collection of \$1,200 From

State Auditor B. E. Thrash-MADRID, Feb. 21. — Ad- er Jr., in a letter to Governor vance liaison officers of the Talmadge, yesterday called German army arrived late to- for an investigation into the day in Santander to prepare payment of \$1,200 from the for the imminent arrival of Confederate pension fund to technical units of Adolf Hit- a Mrs. Mary M. Terrell over ler's armed forces on a "peace- a period of 40 months after

fering in that devastated city The letter stated that the

Dr. Brooks yesterday told a Spain from their bases in the Nazi Mrs. Mary E. Terrell and that she France along the seacoast, will reanother daughter.

were contacted after adjournment yesterday said the bill would not have a chance. Nevertheless, it caused them to stop and think.

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The "premature disclosure" that Mrs. Mary M. Terrell for the Naval Captain Hints at diately shut off. All our planes,

# the State.

checks bear indorsements "similar" to those written before the woman's death and in all instances are witnessed by Dr. Claude \*C. Brooks, now of Bremen. Different Person.

Constitution reporter the widow mentioned in the letter is a different person. He explained that

He added that his wife has the power of attorney for her mother and therefore indorsed the \$30 sent, he says, to the aged mother his wife had been indorsing the

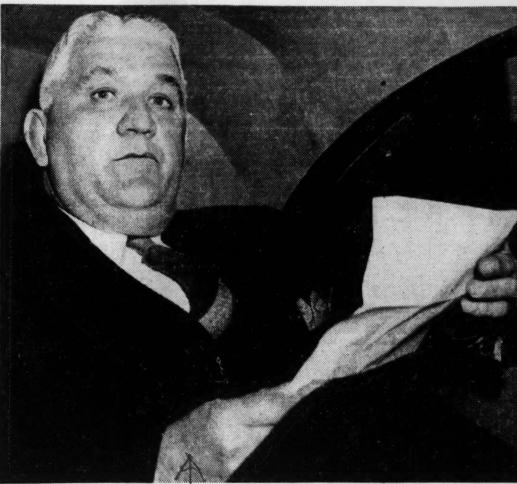
Certificate Produced.

As evidence to support his re-Mary M. Terrell, signed by De-

has the monthly pension checks rell and indorsed by that name.

28, 1939, which reads: "Dear sir: In regard to the pension check of month of September, 1938, which she did not receive, I have made diligent inquiries in regard to same at both Bremen and De- BERLIN, Feb. 21.—(P)—Omi- as we equip our own Navy, Army

in re-establishing communications. Continued on Page 8, Column 4.



Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers. of Bulgaria.

AUDITOR'S LETTER-Dr. Claude C. Brooks, of Bremen, reads a letter written yesterday by State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. to Governor Talmadge in which Thrasher asks for an investigation into the Confederate veterans' widow's pension fund checks which have been signed by Brooks.

It was: England does not want

us in the war. England knows

ligerent, all the aid that we are

now able to send to her will imme-

guns and ships that we are now

sending or in the future will send

Shows Good Sense.

For that reason, if for no other.

land, of sending troops across the

The distinguished commentator,

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To Continue Cold

The weatherman yesterday gave

He predicted frost in the early

weather, with cold continuing, will

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Sunday edition of The Con-

and you'll be agreeably sur-

prised with results.

say "charge it."

Temperature is due to begin at

Atlanta an official frosty glance.

Atlanta Weather

Simpson said.

prevail.

# monthly pension checks, which he witnessed. The money was then U.S. Has Good Chance to Avoid Judge Fortson holding these forces in readiness for an instant call to Greece." in New Orleans. Dr. Brooks said War, Kirke Simpson Believes Named Head of mother became too feeble to write. England Wants This Country To Stay Out So She Insurance Firm the of Bulgaria—beyond which

Can Continue To Receive Planes, Arms, Associated Press Analyst Declares.

By HAROLD MARTIN.

tall, slender, possessed of a large amount of brunet beauty and femininity.

Mary M. Terrell, signed by Detamorphic the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco to call off the German military aid at the last Evans, and which gives Mrs.

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### Thrasher told the Governor he German Subs at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens as the guest of The Conat the Georgia Press Institute in stitution, gave as his reason one all made out to Mrs. Mary M. Ter- Held Ready for essential point. He also made public a letter written by Dr. Brooks on January Mass Attack that if we go in as an open bel-

# Sharp Rise in U-Boat Activity.

catur post offices and am unable nous new allusions to the Reich's and Air Force. to get any trace of same. There- well-advertised spring submarine fore, at your request, I am writ- campaign against England came ing this letter for Mrs. Terrell. from several inspired quarters to-

naval observer predicted in London early this week that Germany would loose 600 submarines, attacking in schools, against Britain's sea com-merce in a grand spring U-

ubmarines are getting ready for a concerted drive came from Naval Captain Helmuth von Walwho wrote in the Boersen Zeitung:

marine participation in the war of commerce.

The U-boats have been active out that the average "ham" would since the start of the war but not be of little help to the Army or in what Germany considers largethe Navy right at first, in case scale operation, the captain wrote.

# In Other Pages

Church news. Classified ads. Comics. 14, 15 perature ranged between 47 and 29 degrees. Daily cross-word puzzle. 14 Editorial page.
Ralph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and
Financial news.

Ralph T. Jones
Robert Quillen
Robert Kintner
Robert Kintner
Robert Kintner Dudley Glass. Louie D. Newton Pulse of the Public Radio programs. Society. Sports. Weather.

Women's page features.

# Arthur E. Griffith Made over Rumania. Board Chairman of Southern Mutual.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.-Blanton Fortson, for two decades judge today was named president-treasurer of the Southern Mutual Insurance Company to succeed Arthur E. Griffith, who was elected to fill the newly-created post

of board chairman. Judge Fortson said he would submit his resignation to Governor Talmadge Monday in order to of the United States." accept the Southern Mutual office. Griffith has been associated with the company 67 years and Judge will immediately be lost to them Fortson since 1926. E. E. Lamkin, who today was chosen secretary to succeed the late Andrew C. Erwin, joined the company in 1914 as a bookkeeper.

Even disregarding our natural ing this letter for Mrs. Terreil.

"Thanking you for your consideration of this matter, I am, yours truly, Dr. Claude C.

The impression was created that the undersea craft may be expectable upon good sense, the fact that we can best help England by staying sanford. E. D. Sledge, T. S. Mell, Sanford. E. D. Sledge, T. S. Mell, can best help England by staying Sanford, E. D. Sledge, T. S. Mell, as we are—stepping up our aid M. G. Nicholson, E. L. Hill, of if necessary-will be the deciding Athens; Major Clark Howell, of in emergency session and ad-Atlanta; William C. Bradley, of journed without answering a de-mand made from the floor of the awful necessity of invading Eng- nah.

> merce in a grand spring Uboat offensive.)
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> The latest hint today that Nazi
> abmarines are getting ready for
> concerted drive came from Nazi
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> and, or sending troops across the channel, and he knows how terabmarines are getting ready for
> concerted drive came from Nazi
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> and, or sending troops across the channel, and he knows how tera year later. Since its organizaing through the Balkans was one
> that Soviet Russia was making a
> belated effort to forestall the Gerlists assets exceeding \$2,000,000. man thrust.

# **Lack of Activity** In Libyan Drive Is Explained

# German Pontoons Laid Across Danube as Troops Move.

By The Associated Press. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 21.—With Nazi pontoons reported lacing the ice-free Danube in preparation for a mass German military march into Bulgaria, the Turkish official radio broadcast tonight that the British are holding large forces in North Africa in readiness for a swift sally into the Balkans by way of Greece.

Thus, said the broadcast, Britain either is considering establishment of a general Balkan front against the Germans or she intends to prevent Greece from being rushed into an untimely armistice under the threat of Nazi invasion by way

## Nile Army Quiet.

The Turkish radio noted the lack of news about the doings of the army of the Nile since it completed the domination of Cirenaica, and said: "The British may be

German motorized troops in columns many miles long moved through Rumania toward the fron-German warplanes maneuvered

# Reported on Move.

(A Reuter - British-news agency dispatch from Belgrade said that "according to one unconfirmed report, German troops have been crossing into Bulgaria across the Danube at the Bulgarian town of Ruse, since 4 p. m. Friday.")

Two antiaircraft guns were mounted atop one large building in Sofia and the United States legation there printed placards in English, Bulgarlan and German, reading:

(Reliable Balkan reports

said Bulgarians, particularly in the Ruschuk region and other points where the Germans have thrown pontoon bridges across the Danube, was showing increasing signs of "discontent" over Nazi military moves, the United Press reported. Rioting was said to have broken out at Ruschuk. One report said a number of Bulgarian soldiers participated in the riots and that unrest was spreading all along the

In Yugoslavia, the cabinet met Hitler he described as "a man on a spot." He is faced with the awful necessity of invading Engawful necessity of invading Eng-Southern Mutual, organized in through their neighbor country

# Georgia Editors Make Merry On Eve of Last Day's Session

### By DUDLEY GLASS. Staff Writer.

sembled under any roof but that Miss Woodward and the noted of a hand-split shingle barn dis- creator of Scarlett O'Hara, and the about 28 degrees and move up to about 50 degrees. Yesterday's temperature resolution of the Georbach between gian hotel in the classic city of in throwing and hog-tying him Athens tonight. But as I lean over the elbow

of the telegraph operator I find have no words to describe them. The party was given by Herschel V. Jenkins, of the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, with Emily Woodward, founder of Mr. and Mr.

stitution. Regardless of your ing Elsa Maxwell and arranging details. problem, you'll reach a highly First assistant and coadjutor responsive reader audience was Mrs. John Marsh, more widely known as Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," your ad to WA-Inut 6565 and and a long-time friend of Jenkins Jenkins, the host, bucked like

+a Texas broncho against donning a costume which would make him ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21. - The look like a durn fool, being as how hours of this morning, but added the encouraging note that fair roughnecked hillbillies ever asand dressing him up.

# And was he beautiful!

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, attired in a costume dragged from an attic of the Gay Nineties, was not only weird but lovely, as everybody voted. She won the first prize

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bacon, of

the Georgia Press Institute, play-ing Elsa Maxwell and arranging ples. He was wearing a derby hat which must have been found in a museum. Hugh Trotti, of The Constitution, in a tail coat and fancy fixings, failed to score. First prize for men went to

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# U. S. Training Youthful Army in Georgia To Serve in Vital Communications Field

# Girls Learn Their Part in Defense With Radio.

By LEE FUHRMAN.

Georgia girls are "listening in" for national defense! Uncle Sam is training a youthful army in Georgia-not an army with banners, or even guns and ammunition. But an army with radios, and the girls of the state are learning their part in the vital field of communications.

In modern war, it's radio that snaps out the commands. That's why today the nation's "hams"—the 58,000 amateur operators who have proved their worth in desperate times of fire, flood, earthquake and tornado have assumed major importance in national defense.

That's why a look-see into the
National Youth Administration's

activities in Georgia discloses an-

other example of how Uncle Sam

is going about the serious busi-

ness of preparing youth—both boys and girls—for war and



A radio puzzles pretty Lorraine Goldman, of Toccoa.

Already, the record of the a dozen now serving in the Navy, doing work in the vital field of youths who have received NYA radioing on bombers and ships, communications. work experience in radio shows while others are in the Army, Officials of the program point Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

step to really going places in The work experience gives the youths the ability to handle tools

# NYA Trainees Have mediate future there will be a sharp rise in the curve of subsharp rise in the curve of subsharp rise in the war of as Goal.

of trouble. But, they add, he would nevertheless be months ahead of the new rookie and could with only two weeks' inensive training take his post, ready for action.

NYA resident work experience centers in the state are at Hab-ersham, two miles from Clarkesville; at Chapman Springs, two miles south of College Park, and at Toccoa. Besides, there is a local workshop at Marietta.

The aim of each project is for every boy and girl to get the allimportant amateur radio operator's license, so their own station can be set up after they return home. For the license is the first

and repair all types of receiv-

# Cleanup Urged At Tech, Boys' **High Buildings**

a complete and an arrange of the

Kirke Simpson says:

England does not want us

Hitler is on the spot . . .

Italy's handicap is lack of

ure toward war . . .

Of Closing Day

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itcase, empty, and a cane won

Hits of the evening were the impersonations by Walter Pas-

chall, who dressed up so like a

Spanish beauty that half the men

tried to date him. He recited well

of the Steiner cancer clinic, bor-

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Feb. 16, 1936

WEST HAVEN, CONN.

K. Fike, dignified head

at the last Southeastern Fair.

and sang-not so well.

## 'Insanitary Conditions' Cited by Education Group Probers.

New charges of "unwholesome and insanitary conditions" at Boys' and Tech high schools were made yesterday at a meeting of the health and sanitation committee of the Board of Education investigating complaints against the cafeteria at the institutions.

Dr. Charles R. Rife, chairman the committee, said President Ed S. Cook and J. Austin Dilbeck also found these other conditions during an inspection trip this week:

1. More than half the com-

modes in one of the toilets were stopped up and could not be used because whole rolls of toilet paper had been thrust into the bowls. 2. Obscene and shocking lan-guage covered toilet walls.

3. Conditions at the cafeteria about which Dr. Rife complained publicly at the February 11 meeting of the board have been improved considerably, but still have long way to go.

4. Lack of centralized responsibility for conditions has made the task of correcting conditions more difficult because of the tendency of janitors and cafeteria workers

to blame each other. Dr. H. Reid Hunter, assistant superintendent in charge of high schools, agreed with Dr. Rife and Cook that lack of discipline and inadequate facilities are largely responsible for conditions reported, but that a firm stand "backed by power and responsibility must put behind the clean-up move to command the respect of stu-

Dr. James F. Hackney, city health officer, inspected the cafe-teria yesterday and recommended several changes.

# Kirke Simpson Georgia Press Speaker Today

Continued From First Page.

friend and confidante of highest Washington officials, does not believe, he said, that Hitler soon will begin an "all-out" invasion.

He first will increase the tempo of his savage sea warfare, attempting to so hamper British shipping that hunger and internal weakening of the English will serve his purpose better. Then, if he can starve England awhile, or even seriously cripple her far-

flung supply lines, he will strike. He sees no signs of Italy suing for peace soon. If such overtures are made, and English is hopeful, he anticipates that Germany will move quickly into Italy and take over. Italy, as she is conducting the war today, he said, is a heavy liability on her Axis partner.

But her continuing as a belligerent does keep a great part of the

terranean. Italy's main handicap, Simpson said, has been lack of oil. Ger-many has not been able to supply her, and much of Britain's African victory has been due, not so much to the lack of ability to fight and will to fight, but to scarcity of oil.

In Japan he sees no immediate threat of aggression. Japan, weakened by her Chinese adventure. looks with no pleasure toward war. She will not strike, he thinks, unless she sees that England is crushed. And of that she is wary. she has absorbed the lesson of Italy's error in jumping in too quickly, and finding herself in a peck of trouble instead of participating in a victory march.

Simpson, hardened veteran re-porter of world news for more than 30 years, was a Spanish-American War bugler, joining the Associated Press shortly after that conflict. He is holder of the Puitzer prize for reporting, journalism's highest honor, for his stories on the Unknown Soldier.

# Atlantan Is Shot After Altercation

With a bullet wound in his abdomen, Golden B. Morris, 23, of 247 Iswald Street, S. E., last night was in Grady Hospital in a critical condition, while Otis D. Snow, operator of a shoe repair shop at 570 Decatur street, was being held at police headquarters on suspicion for investigation.

The shooting, City Detectives
H. C. Newton and J. A. Preston

ure toward war . . . reported, occurred when Morris started into the repair shop.

Morris, the report said, had pre viously engaged in a heated alter-cation with J. T. Crane, an aged cation with J. T. Crane, an aged man residing above the shoe shop.

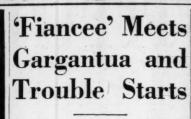
After being removed from the Feted on Eve man residing above the shoe shop. shop, witnesses told the detectives, Morris, armed with a large rock,

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### Miss Toto, From Havana, Scares Daylights Out of Circus Simian.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 21.-(AP) Miss Toto, who Ringling circus officials hope will soon become Mrs. Gargantua the Great, met her prospective husband today and proceeded to scare the daylights out of him.

The introduction was staged in oldtime circus fashion with press agents, newspapermen and photographers and officials galorethe general public barred, how-

Toto paid no attention at first to 600-pound Gargy when their cages were rolled to within 18 inches of each other.

Gargantua ambled over, grabbed the bars of his air-conditioned, plate-glass, steel-barred home and peered at the 9-year-old, 438bound Toto, who had just arrived n her own luxurious cage from Havana.

He appeared puzzled, and then his highly-touted ugly disposition disappeared and he backed off in a cringing attitude. Toto paid him no heed and con-

tinued her nonchalance toward the retreating Gargy. Gargy, masculine feelings hurt, tossed a bridal bouquet of celery

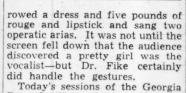
tops into Toto's cage and it was then she gave notice she would wear the pants.

She gave a shrill bark, jumped down from her steel bench, grab-

bed the bars pounded the floor and shook her whole cage. Again Gargantua backed away, said his keeping, laughing: "Gar-

gantua's afraid." Then Toto walked to the rear of her cage, wrapped herself in a blanket and forgot the whole busi-

Gargy just stood there, still pounding his chest and waving his arms, but he didn't seem to be putting much heart into it.



Press Institute were principally featured by two addresses by Governor James M. Cox, editor and publisher of the Atlanta

Publisher Cox told the editors There is no need of any Governor having a scandal over par-

The publisher said that never while he was Governor of Ohio for three terms did he pardon a man without first bringing him to his office for a talk.

"Many people might say a man needed a pardon," he said, "but one glance at the man would

tell if the man should be pardoned." Cox made his remarks about

pardons at a luncheon for the in-stitute given by the Journal. Editor John Paschall, of the Journal, presented him to the luncheon audience as a man whose news-paper career "would make a fine textbook for any journalism

Before the luncheon, Cox told institute in an address that Adolf Hitler was "the contribution

be living in a different world to-Richard G. Danner, "G-man" of

the Atlanta bureau of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, made an interesting talk this morning to institute members and assembled students.

the necessity of co-operation between the federal officers and the

newspapers.

In almost all cases this has been excellent, he said, but there had been instances when overenthusiastic papers had interfered seriously with their work. In one instance a policeman had confided to a friendly reporter that Dillinger was expected to arrive in a town at a certain hour and all plans were set to capture him. His newspaper—a small-town sheet—announced that Dillinger

Business sessions included round tables on "Putting Life Into Country Correspondence," led by Professor Tyus Butler, of the school of journalism of the University of Georgia, and on "National Advertising" and how the small paper can build it up conducted by

James Seymour, secretary-mantasteful costume of brown derby,
abbreviated mail order pants and
a plaid shirt and carried a paper

James Seymour, secretary-manger, Georgia Press Association.
Simpson To Speak.

Tomorrow's program, which
ing little story about Tomorrow's program, which closes the session, will be featured by an address at the University which will supply entertainment chapel and later at a luncheon by for the entire family. bureau of the Associated Press.

> utive editor of The Constitution. Several friends from the Ala- scientist, plays her father; Franbama Press Association are to be chot Tone appears as the scholar on tomorrow's program. They in-clude J. H. Faulkner, of the Bald-over Benchley's work but finds win Times, president of the Ala-bama organization; Hunter H. Deanna and her two sisters, Anne Golson, of the Wetumpka Herald, Gwynne and Ann Gillis; Walter

ager of the association.





proposition with another (Stew-

Stewart is a young writer, down

STUDYING FACTS-The camera caught this trio yesterday at the session of the Georgia Press Institute at Athens. Left to right are Roby Robinson, national advertising manager of The Constitution; State Representative Jack Williams, veteran Way-

# Adolf Hitler was "the contribution to civilization of the isolationists of America." He added tersely: "If civilization is to live, Hitler must die." This country is to blame for the current world crisis, he said, because isolationists refused to support Woodrow Wilson in his League of Nations plans. A close friend of the World War President, Cox declared if War President, Cox declared in War President, Cox declared in War Presi

# Deanna at Fox; Lamarr at Loew's: Sothern on

Rialto Screen. By LEE ROGERS,

Motion Picture Editor.

at the Fox. Another offering is dramatic, but the intended excite- LAMARR AND STEWART ment of this latter got murdered IN AMUSING ROMANCE on its own island.

Deanna Durbin is starred with Live With Me" plus the co-starher best supporting cast in the Fox feature. Two of Screenland's favorites, Hedy Lamarr and James Stewart, play in the entic ingly titled "Come Live With Me" at Loew's which is a romance with some clever lines to bring smiles and sometimes healthy laughs.

feast at the Rialto with Ann Sothwas expected. Of course, he didn't high speed motor boat—among show up. ern tearing up the lakefront in a

your favorite derby columnist-up can build it up, conducted by GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

Deanna Durbin is back at the

Kirke L. Simpson, distinguished representative of the Washington Deanna the best supporting cast of her career. (It was from lack of He is being presented by The support that Deanna's preceding

Atlanta Constitution, and is to be film almost flopped)introduced by Ralph McGill, execRobert Benchley, as a small town high school professor and and Doyle L. Buckles, field man- Brennan as the postman who always rings three times for the

burns her up.
She knows she will, too, but wants a little romance with it. That's why she runs off to the city with Tone and comes back.

Hedy is in the clear throughout—that is, if you can call running around with a married man (Ian Hunter) while at the same time. lad in red pajamas at 6 o'clock entering into a business marriage in the morning.

While the story accentuates the art) just so she wouldn't be de-While the story accentuates the improbable, it tells a thoroughly ported and could remain near the probably and human story that easily could take place in any but it works out into a right human story that but it works out into a right case.

At the story accentuates the art) just so she wouldn't be defined by a summer of the from Syracuse."

GARDEN HILLS—"Thunder Aloft."

HANGAR—"Chip of the Flying U," with John Mack Brown.

HILAN—"City for Conquest," with James Carrey. small town where the gossips like amusing bedroom romance—with Co-operation Cited.

Talking to newspaper men and students of journalism, Danner's speech was principally directed to at the Fox. Another offering is

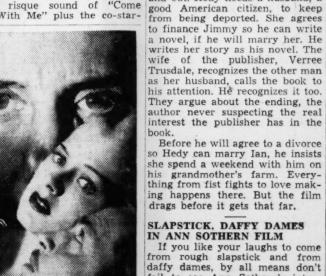
MAD DOCTOR - Featured

at the Fox theater preview

tonight is "The Mad Doc-

bone (the eyes), Ellen Drew

and John Howard.



daffy dames, by all means don't fail to see Ann Sothern's interpretation of "Dulcy," a knockdown and drag - out - everybody comedy which the Rialto features "Dulcy" will never win any to suppress it. great motion picture distinction, but to those who appreciate rough

originally written by Kaufman and Hart and their laugh lines still remain after the working over.

IN CONRAD STORY

tor," featuring Basil Rath-March and Betty Field in the lead- him and save the day.

# Capitol Roses GORDON NOW PLAYING "No Time for Comedy" Not Cherokee, PLAZA 2:20 P. M. Botanist Says

## Bushes Aren't Genuine State Flower, Dr. Campbell Claims.

The question of whether "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet" may become a state problem as a result of the discovery by an Atlanta botanist that the five 'Cherokee rose" bushes on the Capitol square are not the genuine state flower, in fact, are hardly reasonable facsimiles.
In a letter to Governor Tal-

madge yesterday, Dr. Elmer G. Campbell, Atlanta poet and instructor of biology and botany at the Georgia Evening College, protested against "what seems to be a general confusion" concerning the state flower.

He said the five bushes at the Capitol, planted last year as the gift of a North Georgia woman to the state, belong to the botanical classification, Rosa bracteata, similar in flower but quite different in leaf from the genuine Cherokee rose, Rosa laevigata, adopted by the general assembly in 1916 as the official state flower.

"The real Cherokee rose has three-parted leaves with a flower with a golden center," Dr. Camp-bell said, "whereas those on the Capitol square, known commonly as the Macartney rose, have flowers that are very similar, but stems that are compound with from five to 11 leaflets.

"The true Cherokee rose is the emblem of unity and love, and betokens wisdom, moderation and justice. There should be absolute uniformity in the description of our official state flower."

# **Amusement Calendar**

Stage and Screen CAPITOL. "The Crazy Show of 1941." on stage, at 1:33, 4:07, 6:41, 9:08. "Michael Shayne. Private Detective." with Lloyd Nolan, etc., on screen, at 11:45, 2:19, 4:53, 7:27, 9:54.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Nice Girl?" with Deanna Durbin,
Franchot Tone, Walter Brennan, etc.,
at 1:17, 3:20, 5:23, 7:28 and 9:29.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Come Live With
Me," with James Stewart, Hedy Lamarr, etc., at 11, 1:07, 3:14, 5:21, 7:28,
9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.
PARAMOUNT—"Back Street," with Margaret Sullavan, Charles Boyer, etc., at
11:53, 1:49, 3:45, 5:41, 7:37 and 9:33.
RIALTO—"Dulcy," with Ann Sothern,
Ian Hunter, Roland Young, etc., at
11:48, 1:48, 3:48, 5:48, 7:48 and 9:48.
Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Victory," with Frederic March,
Betty Field, etc., at 11:45, 1:44, 3:43,
5:42, 7:41 and 9:40. Also "March of
Time."

Time."

RHODES—"So Ends Our Night." with
Fredric March, Margaret Sullavan,
Frances Dee, etc. Newsreel and short
subjects. subjects.
ATLANTA—"Should a Girl Marry?" and
"Hitting the Trail."
CAMEO—"Riders of Black Mountain,"
and "Dancing Co-eds."
CENTER—"City for Conquest," with Ann
Sheridan

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Empire
Room—Al Apollon and his orchestra,
featuring Jeanne Renard, songstress,
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from 7 p. m. until midnight.
LOG CABIN INN-Bill Howard and his
orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly, except Monday.
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rambow Kool—Bobby
Peters and His Orchestra, featuring
Little Dottie Lee, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7 p. m.
until 1 a. m.

until 1 a. m.

HENRY GRADY—Bobby Day and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music
nightly from 7 o'clock until midnight.

# Neighborhood Theaters

Alive."

AMERICAN — "Straight Shooter," with Tim McCoy.

BANKHEAD—"Oklahoma Frontier," with
Johnny Mack Brown.

BROOKHAVEN — "Gay Caballero" and
"Men Against Sky."

BUCKHEAD—"Border Legion" and "I'm

kon Flight."
FAIRFAX—"Ride, Tenderfoot, Ride" and "Black Diamonds."
FAIRVIEW—"Flowing Gold.
FULTON—"Big Stampede"

Cagney.
KIRKWOOD—"Captain Caution" and Mesquiteers."
PEACHTREE—"Next Time I Marry" and and out. Hedy needs a husband, a PLAZA—"Little Nelly Kelly," with Judy Garland.
PONCE DE LEON—"When the Daltons
Rode." with Randolph Scott. to finance Jimmy so he can write a novel, if he will marry her. He writes her story as his novel. The wife of the publisher, Verree Trusdale recognizes the other story as his order.

"Gay Caballero."

TENTH STREET—"Escape to Glory" and "Sandy Gets Her Man."

WEST END—"Triple Justice" and "Calling All Husbands." Colored Theaters

81—"Man Trailer," with Buck Jones. ASHBY—"Laughing at Danger" and "Those Were the Days." HARLEM—"Boom Town," with Clark Cable Gable.
LINCOLN—"Arizona Gang Busters" and "Millionaires in Prison."
ROYAL—"Golden Gloves" and "Light of the Western Star."
STRAND—"Knights of the Range," with Russell Hyden.

ing roles. It is at the Roxy.

It is the story of a man who seeks the solitude of a lonely island—to escape the evil of the men who inhabit the earth. First his hideaway is pierced by a woman whom he brings in after rescuing her in a dump hotel. He falls in love with her, but attempts

Then a trio of criminals, lured but to those who appreciate rough comedy it will provide pleasant entertainment. The play was revenge-seeking hotel keeper, arrive. The film is very slow and works up finally to a climax in which the punch is lost when the suspense fails to hold. It was the old scene of the cornered man in a dark room emptying his pistol at Joseph Conrad's "Victory" has wrong objects until the hero ma-een made again, with Fredric neuvers into position to attack

"Little Nellie Kelly"

"Golden Fleecing" and "Yukon Flight

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# British Aid Bill By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS | Heavy British troop movements from Australia to Singapore have the past

# Brooks, Bulow, Gillette Voice Opposition to WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Sentator George sounded a warning today that momentous developments in the Far Eastern situation may be in the offing. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Sentating place during week. More recently word has leaked out of the movement of American bomber and pursuit planes to American bases at Habitan may be in the offing. Lend Measure.

one of them, Senator Bulow, Democrat, South Dakota, hinted the measure's opponents might be justified in conducting a filibus—forces, leading to a spread of the war to the Pacific.

"The comment of the Georgia senator was made informally to approved a resolution by Senator was made informally to approved a resolution by Senator."

Senator Gillette, Democrat, paid 34-year-olds in the country,

defense resources now and leave America defenseless or greatly weakened by the participation in a foreign conflict which means war involvement now and is war now, regardless of our attempts to disguise the facts by self-deception."

He received his selective service physical examination yesterday, but said the draft board had not yet notified him of his classification.

Although Martin wears glasses, he is one of the top-rank amateur tennis players of the nation, so thinks the decrease found him.

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with the debate in its fifth day, senators showed a disposition to remain off the floor through the early hours of the afternoon. But as the day wore on the attendant of the is called to duty before June in the present increased. ance increased.

ure would give the President excessive power. He said:

| Does not resign in \$3.0000-a-year | trying to do son Thanksgiving Day."
| Thanksgiving Day." | She had no intensity | She h

"I'm not so sure that the best thing that the senate could do for the United States is to debate this bill until Europe settles its quarrel. That would keep us out

Denounces Measure. Gillette asserted he wanted to "see Nazism defeated" and "America prepared for defense," but that to say that "Great Britain is fighting our war, in all logic would necessitate an immediate declaration of war" by the United States on Germany. If he thought that to be true, he himself would vote for "But I do not hold any such

beliefs," he said.

Brooks denounced the bill as "not only a step, but a leap toward dictatorship."
He went on to say he based his

entire discussion on "the fact that this is not our war." "When you vote this power to one man I predict today that it will—sooner than we expect—involve us in active, personal fight-ing participation in war and you cannot shirk your responsibility by turning over this authority to any other one man.'

# **President Asks** Press, Radio To Guard Secrets

### F. D. R. Urges Volunteer Censorship on News of Military Value.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP) President Roosevelt suggested today that newspapers, radio and news agencies voluntarily refrain from disseminating vital military secrets given to congress in confidence, drawing from Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, the charge that he was attempting to "muzzle everybody who is not for war."

The President's proposal was made at a press conference after he had criticized as inaccurate and a detriment to national defense the publication of reports that General Marshall, Army chief of staff, had told the Senate Military Affairs Committee of far-reaching plans to imple-ment United States air strength in the Pacific.

Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that he was not criticizing the press or radio. He said specifically that no compulsory censorship would be imposed without a declaration of war. He said the current problem was one calling for voluntary action.

Wheeler saw in the White House suggestion an attempt to "muzzle the press, the senators and everybody who is not for

"It is much easier to trick us into a war secretly than when the people know the facts,"

Senator Bennett C. Clark, Democrat, Missouri, another foe of the measure, protested that the "American people, above all else, should have all the pertinent facts."

But, Chairman Morris D. Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, of the Military Affairs Committee, argued that "the President is absolutely right." He regretted that the information given in confidence to his committee had been revealed, purportedly by one of its members.

its members While addressing himself today to the press and radio, the President made it plain he does not condone the action of congressional committeemen who receive information in confidence and then make it available for publi-

# SCHOOL HEADS RENAMED.

BOGART, Ga., Feb. 21 .- Members of the board of trustees of Bogart High school have re-elected Superintendent G. E. Brown, Principal R. H. Gear, Vocational Teacher G. L. Blackwell, and Coach B. C. Hogan for the 1941-

# 3 Midwestern British, Japanese May Clash Senators Flay Unless Tension Eases-George Defense Probe Tokyo, Feb. 21.—(P)—The warplanes, bombing planes nor fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in States and Britain today of head-scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in the scheme under which Britain and Malaya and the impending fortification of Singapore, the arrival of Australian troops in the scheme under the scheme under the scheme under the scheme und

Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Sen-been taking place during the pas

The Georgia senator, chairman of the important Senate Foreign

These events may have an impor-WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)
Three middle western senators denounced the lease-lend bill to-day as likely to lead to war and, sening of the important Senate Foreign Relations Committee and close friend of Secretary of State Hull, said that unless there is some lessening of the tension in the Far dicating a more decisive attitude by the American and British governmented to the senate to-

# the third speaker of a day of senate oratory given over to the opposition. Chief of Exchange Proof That People committee study, among other things, "types and terms of contracts," methods of making awards opposition. "This is a war bill, with war May Face Draft Read Newspapers

"This is a war bill, with war powers, with the deliberate intention to become involved in not one, but several foreign v.ars,"

William McC. Martin Jr., who as that many people read "every line" required practices of fects upon labor, performance and that many people read "every line" required practices of penator Brooks, Republican, Illinois, had said earlier.

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president of the New York Stock
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Iowa, said: "I will not support any pro- was one step nearer the rank of days to be observed in the state's mittee deems appropriate." posal to dissipate (United States) buck private today.

defense resources now and leave He received his selective serv
days to be observed in the state's schools. To do this, she copied out of the present law the list of

> The newspapers carried a short item—about 75 words. Soon messages began to pour in by mail, telegraph and telephone. The lady "hundreds of people thought I was trying to do something about Dr. 1 he will resign his \$48,000-a-year

this, she explained yesterday.

# Senator Seeks Encirclement Laid to Britain, U. S. by Japan stitution does many a BIG job.

# By Committee States and Britain today of heading a four-power scheme intended to "encircle" this country, and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and American defense preparations in the south Pacific would treate a situation "attended by considerable danger." States and Britain today of heading a four-power scheme intended by Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka declared that continued British and Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka declared that continued British and the United States attempt to collapse the tripartite alliance by utilizing their first-rate art of propaganda." In Shanghai, Major Kunio Akitowama, spokesman for the Japanese expeditionary force in China, put it in metaphor. Procurement. A commentator in the newspa "Japan," he said, gravely, "has

Procurement.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—
Creation of a special committee empowered to investigate all phases of the defense program was

Create a situation "attended by considerable danger."

A commentator in the newspaper Nichi Nichi asserted that "the Anglo-Saxons" were cleverly trying to split Japan away from the empowered to investigate all phases of the defense program was

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Create a situation "attended by considerable danger."

A commentator in the newspaper "Japan," he said, gravely, "has the heart of a dove of peace, but a snake—the United States and "approval in principle" for a joint Great Britain—has placed its egg in the dove's nest."

The egg, he explained, "is the to India.

Justified in conducting a filibuster until the war abroad is over. As the bill stands, he said, "its passage will lead this country to war and disaster," and postponing its enactment by prolonging the debate might have the result of keeping the nation at peace. The tall, gaunt South Dakotan was the third speaker of a day of

and selecting contractors, utiliza-tion of "small business concerns," accounting required, practices of Some time ago she proposed a terfere" with the program, and resolution to fix certain special "such other matters as the com-

# Savannah Child Lives In Augusta Iron Lung

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 21.-(A)-The University hospital's iron lung has given three-year-old Henry E. Bashlor Jr., of Savannah, a chance to live.

Stricken Sunday with infantile paralysis, the child was rushed here Tuesday by ambulance after from Macon said it seemed like his lung muscles became para-Dr. William Wilks, staff pedia-

trician, said today the child was She had no intention of doing responding but that a crisis would

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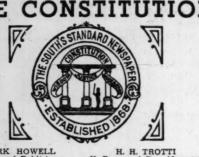
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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 22, 1941.

### Out of the Chaos

On February 10, one year ago, a tornado swept upon Albany, Ga. All the south is familiar with the havoc wrought in that south Georgia city by the winds. Over many blocks all the proud evidence of man's constructive genius was, in the moment of a breath, transformed into a twisted chaos of tangled debris, of broken brick and crumbled stone, of burning wood and contorted steel.

The city of Albany arose, promptly, after the disaster and began a saga of courage that revealed, in heroic fashion, the stuff of which its people are made. They determined to turn tragedy into blessing. While yet they mourned beside the graves of those whom the storm had slain, they resolved that none should have died in vain. That upon the foundation of a broken city and snapped lives, they would create a new city, so fine and so beautiful it should be a lasting monument to the sacrifice of the

Today that new city stands in all the glory of its modern perfection. It is a model of what a Georgia city should be. It is a sight to intrigue tourists and to inspire all who see it, home folks and visitors alike.

The Albany Herald, soon after the tornado struck, gathered together pictures of the devastation and published them in a special tabloid edition. That issue was published under ter-

On February 10, 1941, the Herald photographers again took pictures of the same sites which had provided the scenes for that tabloid of a year ago. It has now published another special, picture edition. The pictures this time, however, are arranged in pairs. One showing a view as it looked immediately after the tornado, the other, taken by the cameraman from the same spot as the first, showing the same view as it is today.

If the evidence was not, thus, before our eyes, it would be difficult to believe the transformation which has been achieved in one short year. But the evidence is there and it stands as a tribute as fine as any in the history of man to the heights of victory to which he can rise, when he will, over all that tragedy and misfortune may visit upon him.

With a new microscope which magnifies objects up to 100,000 times, they say a drop of pend water looks like the European situa-

# Beyond Georgia Judisdiction

Without entering into the merits or demerits of the bill introduced by Senator H. B. Edwards in the Georgia legislature, to regulate labor unions and to make all defense projects in this state "open shop" by legislative fiat, it would seem self-evident that the state has no power to enforce such a law, even should it be enacted.

The basis of the act rests upon the premise that no man shall be required, by anyone, to join any labor union or other organization before he can work on a defense project, financed by tax money.

Inasmuch, however, as 99 per cent of the money used on such projects is federal tax money, it is the federal government which has the right to set forth the conditions of contract for such projects, including the restrictions as to labor to be employed.

As a matter of record, the federal authorities have already agreed to incorporate in all defense contracts certain provisions as to the use of union labor, concurrence in findings of the National Labor Relations Board, etc.

Should the Edwards bill be passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor this state would, actually, be diametrically in opposition to the federal government, which gives the defense contracts, sets forth their specifications and which pays for the com-

Of course the matter would eventually be carried to the courts, and to the federal appellate courts. And there is little doubt the Edwards law would be promptly thrown out by such a court.

The day when a state had the right to

exercise the type of supervision, within its own borders, visualized in the Edwards bill has

In introducing Jean Arthur to the multitude at one of those premieres, a western governor calls her Gene Autry. Nothing is said of the other-the one with light brown

## A Birthday

Today, February 22, is a day of special significance all over the United States. It is an official holiday, as the birthday of the first president of the nation, George Washington. Year by year the nation learns better to appreciate the greatness of this man who led it into independent being and who so wisely steered the newly launched ship of state through the difficult waters of its earliest

In Georgia and the south February 22 is the anniversary of the birth of another man, who was, perhaps, as universally beloved as any southerner.

Frank Lebby Stanton was born on this date. His was a gentle character, the character of the true poet. For years he wrote, for this page of The Constitution, a daily column, "Just From Georgia," in which many of the gems of verse which made his name so loved first

It was said of Frank Stanton that "he wrote of 'sweetest little woman' in an age of red-hot mammas." Today the eternal truth of the simple things he wrote is becoming known all over the world. For every lover of all things that are good and tender and true knows the beauty of his "Sweetest Li'l Feller," "Jes A'Wearying for You" and all the other flowers of his genius. And the singers of the red-hot mammas have been forgotten, sunk into the oblivion inevitable for all superficialities.

Throughout the nation, marriage license figures for January are found to have set new highs. Is one to assume that love is here to

# End of a Chapter

One chapter in the story of the present war is rapidly drawing near its close. That is the chapter on Italy in Africa. The British forces under General Wavell are advancing rapidly toward Tripoli, the final stronghold held by Marshal Graziani. Every other Libyan holding of the Italians has fallen to the victorious British and, today, there are more Italians who are prisoners of Britain than there are remaining in the army of Graziani.

To the southeast, British forces have already cut across northern Eritrea to the Red Sea. Other forces have reached Cheren, en route toward Asmara, the capital of that Italian territory. These two will soon join, completing a pincer movement that will bite off almost half the territory. Then they will attack, and undoubtedly take, the port city of Massaula, which will remove the only immediate Axis menace to the Red Sea, that ocean passageway to the Suez and the short route from the Antipodes to Britain.

The capture of Bengasi, in Libya, gives the British fleet a new base from which it can attack Italy itself as well as the island of Sicily where the Germans have established squadrons of their Stuka bombers. The next chapter is beginning. Unless Germany takes over full control of its futile ally, it will recount the final knocking out of Italy. That country, betrayed by Mussolini, is already staggering into the long count. One commentator has said, already, that Italy today is no more than a corpse, held upright by Hitler.

Nazi moves through Rumania and Bulgaria are defensive moves made by a Hitler who is fast losing the advantage of the offensive, in the war, and being forced to defensive tactics.

There is one deduction to be made from the Italian rout in Libya, the utter failure of the Italian fleet and the weakness of the Italian air arm both in Africa and in Albania, that should bring great encouragement to Britain and all who pray for her final victory. It seems evident that Mussolini's forces are suffering from a severe shortage of gasoline. The RAF destroyed, early in the Libyan campaign, all the principal reserve stocks of Italian gasoline in that country. Drastic rationing of the use of gasoline by civilians has been in effect for months in Italy proper. The weakness of the Italians in the air in the Albanian campaign may be attributed to the same cause and it is quite possible that the failure of Italian naval vessels to leave their hideaway bases may also be due to a scarcity of

Yet, if this surmise of gasoline scarcity is correct, it must be noted that Hitler is sending no replenishments for the motors of his

Perhaps Hitler's store of the essential fuel is likewise growing short. Perhaps the RAF poundings, night after night, of gasoline storage centers in Germany, in occupied Belgium and Holland and France, is having effect. Perhaps that is the reason behind the comparative immunity from air attack Britain herself

has enjoyed for the past few weeks. If Hitler still contemplates that forlorn hope of attempted invasion of England he is trying, desperately, to conserve gasoline so his forces of air and land and sea will have sufficient for motive power.

Gosaline supply may yet decide this war of mechanized, motorized force.

# THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THREE PRINCIPLES FOR DEFENSE WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—The highest officials of the service departments and the Office of Production Management believe that it is time for the President to tell the country, with almost brutal frankness, what sacrifices a serious defense effort requires. A strong movement is afoot to persuade him, after the passage of the lend-lease bill, to promulgate three defense principles in effect putting defense production on a war basis.

The defense officials argue that although most informed persons already conceive the defense effort as a war-time effort, the man in the street, and even the average businessman, does not realize what this entails. They are convinced that this realization will only come if the President bluntly announces to the country, "Now we are going to roll up our sleeves, and produce what we need no matter how hard we have to work, how many common comforts we have to forego, or how much it costs us.'

BUSINESS AS USUAL Of the three principles in which this announcement is to be embodied infinitely the most important is the principle of total emergency. It is possible that the President will be asked to issue a proclamation for the purpose, supplanting his proclamation of "limited emergency" at the start of the war. There are no pressing legal reasons for such a step, however. What is really wanted is a firm Presidential warning that a great defense program and business as usual are incompatible.

Because the President wished to avoid undue dislocations of the normal national life, and because the businessmen at the defense commission did not at first grasp the magnitude of their task, the defense effort was launched on the theory that defense production could simply be super-imposed on normal production. The theory has proven tragically false. Yet even now, when defense needs conflict with normal business needs, argument is inevitable. Often, in these arguments, defense needs come out second best. Defense officials are grimly determined to put a stop to this. If, for exprogram requires machine tools in use in the button industry, the country will have to get on with fewer buttons, or buttons less fashionably elaborate.

The effect of enunciating principle number one would be largely psychological. The same holds true for principle number two, that the defense effort will not be permitted to become the excuse for price inflation. Every one in the government is anxious to avoid rigid price controls. Both the businessmen and New Dealers agree that the best way to avoid price controls is for the President to declare, firmly but calmly, that controls will have to be imposed f prices get too far out of line. No crack-down is desired, on the lines of the President's famous copper price statement. What is wanted is a simple, clear summary of the facts of the situation.

Finally, there is principle number three, the principle of a unified British-American defense program. The President's previous declaration, that war materials produced here would be divided with Britain on a fifty-fifty, "rule-of-thumb" basis, has proved both meaningless and embarrassing. Actually, it is foolish for this country to retain large quantities of war materials which the British need now, but which will become obsolete by the time we need them. Instead, it is desired to plan production for Britain and the United States as a single, over-all program, with divisions settled by the rules of strategy rather than by a rule of thumb.

A SIMPLE PLAN Once the three principles have been publicly enunciated, the defense effort will at least be on something approaching a sound footing in the court of public opinion. There is also a movement for further rationalization of the defense machinery.

Broadly speaking, defense officials want a clearer delimination of function by which the decision what goods to produce, the decision how to produce them, and the decision as to the destination of goods on hand would each be made by different, clearly specified persons. If this rationalization is accepted by the President, representatives of the War, Navy and Treasury Departments will be formed into an interdepartmental committee, under his chairmanship, to decide what goods to produce. After considering the British and American needs, they will submit a consolidated schedule, with specifications, to the Office of Production Management.

Messrs. William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman will then consult their aides, and report back to the interdepartmental committee and the President on how much time meeting the consolidated schedule will require. Priorities within the schedule will be settled, as they are seldom settled now. Distribution of output will also be determined. In short, the planning job will be done both economically and intelligibly. Then, after the planning job is over, and the goods are coming off the assembly lines, a quite separate agency, probably also composed of representatives of the several departments immediately interested with an executive chairman, can do the necessary bargaining with the British. fense officials are anxious, above all, to prevent any production slow-down by what the President calls "Yankee trading.

This is, of course, only one of several schemes for improving the defense set-up to meet the greater demands after passage of the lease-lend bill. Other schemes floating about Washington range all the way from a proposal to make Harry L. Hopkins the President's liaison man with the defense organization, to a plan for imposing a super-defense group on top of the OPM. The important thing, however, is not the virtues of this scheme or that, but the indication that influential men in the government are at last preparing, in all sorts of ways, for an all-out defense effort.

# SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Search Warrant?

Women

I am fully aware that Ralph this time of day any more. Told on grand or traverse juries in there are two trucks." Georgia.

However, there is one point which fic regulations and all? ne, seemingly, overlooked. Hence this haste to remedy the oversight How About

I refer to amendment listed number three, which says that a woman who wishes her name to put it there.

on juries in the same manner as plaint to make and, as closely as too, snap out of their daze. are men, simply because they are citizens and their names hannened this. to be drawn for service, I'd have clined to think I'd be more apt theater. to disagree with the fair sex than

ob. I have an imagination that tween Pryor and quest that their names be put on up Auburn toward Peachtree. At

grounds for disqualification. least, I hope so, if I'm one of the ber and gave it to the police.

Lost

For many days, now, there has asking me where did I put it and Years Ago Today. been a coal truck unloading at a I said where is what and what been a coal truck unloading at a I said where is what and what are you talking about, so they congested corner on one of Atare you talking about, so they day, February 22, 1916:

"Atlanta felt a slight earth trelanta's main traffic arteries. Com- said don't try lie out of it, we ing to town of a morning, we've know you got the stuff so after mately 8:45 each morning and, me by the belt and both arms and with few exceptions, that truck said we will just lock him up unhas been there every day. On til we find the goods and then days when it was absent, an ice they told me about the jewelry

Yesterday, coming along at the usual time, one of our group re-marked: "I'll bet a dime that coal as we read along they say (the truck isn't there this morning." Constitution of these United Someone took him up. And he States) that the right of the peocoal trucks ple to be secure in their person there, one unloading and the other house, papers and effects against day, February 22, 1891:

morning, and overheard the po- ed by oath or affirmation and one from Dahlonega in six days."

# BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Let's Be NEW YORK, Feb. 21.
This great, hulking, slouchy, emotional nation is doing itself a great disservice in pretending that the soldiers now under arms and the men who are vanishing from civil life day by day are not training to fight a war but just camping out for the good of their health and to create the mock prosperity of a boom in certain lines of building construction and manufacturing. The American army is training to fight a war against a powerful and violently aggressive enemy whenever the national government decides to strike and it is folly to assume flatly that if and when war comes American soldiers never will fight in foreign lands. American soldiers will fight wherever the enemy can be struck most effectively, and there is no need to identify the enemy. There is a remote possibility that unforeseen developments will defer, month by onth, the decision to strike and that, taking advantage of this borrowed time, the nation will develop such strength that the enemy will reform rather than invite

However, that tempting hope is o unlikely to be fulfilled that it should be eliminated in the interests of national defense and in fairness to the soldiers, who themselves should be given to under stand the strong probability of war and deserve the backing of a people thoroughly aware of the dan-

As to the politics of the situation there is ample discussion elsewhere, but that discussion continues to obscure the fact that the military preparation is based on an assumption that the object of all this personal sacrifice by a comparative few citizens, includng Park avenue glamour boys as well as young farmers, students, clerks, factory hands and occupational nondescripts, is eet the enemy of the United States in war. And comparatively few are making any sacrifice at

Profits In civil occupations wages and profits probably will rise and will be spent for luxurious living, notwithstanding taxes, and it may become necessary to impose artificial or token sacrifices on the civilian-possibly by the pressure of propaganda and

public opinion.

For example, Mrs. Roosevelt, who often sends up balloons for the government, suggested the other day that it might be nice of the civilians to do without new automobiles and aluminum kitchenware and, I believe, also, that the additional wages of the people be invested in government bonds. Mrs. Roosevelt may speak only her own personal opinions, but it ould be foolish to ignore the fact that they are founded on positive nformation. Her utterances along these lines, therefore, should be

interpreted as an alarm. There is much more doubt of the wisdom of participation this war than the probability that the United States, sooner or later, will fight. Even those statesmen who most furiously oppose legislation which would enable the government to wage war best are onvinced that war is coming if their remarks be read intelligently. They declare that the bill under discussion will put the nation into war, and they know in their hearts and the people know that it is going to pass.

liceman on the beat telling the coal truck man that he couldn't The Way If the people are guided unload and block that corner at To Victory the probability McGill has written, in his cus- him, definitely, he'd have to un- than by a wish, they will reconcile tomary brilliant fashion, about load his coal either before 7 or themselves to the fact that the the bill now pending in the Georgia legislature—it has passed the
nine and I thought I had a sure
merely to blockade him but to
merely to blockade him but to
merely to blockade him but to senate—to permit women to serve thing bet. And instead of one smash up his cities, make war, How come, with the new trafsoldiers.

As matters stand today, neither soldiers nor civilians, except some officers, face the probability. This surely means that if war comes Am in receipt of letter from the fighting men will be surprised go on the jury list must so write someone who signs his name J. and offended and—in the begin-asking the jury commissioners to Leon Frost, of Virgil street, At-ning, at least—will fight badly, lanta. At least, that's how I read while the civilians will behave in Now, if women were included the signature. He has a com-some misshapen way until they,

I can make out, the story is like The civilians see few reminders of the preparation. The soldiers It seems this Mr. Frost attend- are off on secluded reservations, no objection. If ever it fell to my lot to serve on a jury with women lot to serve on a jury with women lot to serve on a jury with women theater on Peachtree, between ship, and few of them are seen in among us, I'd accept the luck of Auburn and Edgewood, on the the cities and towns. In Washingthe draw, just as I do for the men, night of February 14. The near- ton many officers go in mufti for and be satisfied and content. I'd est place he could find to park fear that the sight of so many men get along with 'em to the best of his car was in an alley on Au- in uniform bustling around the my tact and care. Though I'm in- burn avenue, at the rear of the government centers might some-

how antagonize congress. "During the time we were in to disagree with the fair sex than I would be with masculine fellow jurors.

But I do object to being compelled to serve on juries with the show," writes Mr. Frost, "a jewelry store on Edgewood avenue was robbed. A man saw it happen. The robbers had their which could be called the war perhad on Auburn avenue her. type of women who'd ask for the car parked on Auburn avenue be-warning of the opposition that it Peachtree. is a war bill has not been denied draws fearful examples of the "When we came out of the show is a war bill has not been denied most objectionable types of fe-the robbery had just taken place." nale as those who would write to The robbers ran down Edgewood portant particulars by those who the jury commissioners and re- to Pryor, up Pryor to Auburn and run the government and policy of the United States.

this time we were backing out of I may be wrong. But, as it now the alley, after the show, and the particularly describing the place seems to me, I think a request to witness who had followed the robserve on a jury would be good bers saw us and thought we were things to be searched. Why should At the thieves. He took our tag num- we have to suffer at the er and gave it to the police.
"So, after we had reached home, Now I will leave this question here comes seven carloads of po- to you, Mr. Public. lice and so forth and they just

come right on in the house and began searching the house and

mor, or earthquake, Monday at driven by that point at approxi- all this happen then they took 5:40 o'clock. The whole town became excited and for more than an hour the telephones in the newspaper offices and at weather bureau were kept hot store robbery.
"Now I ask what is the Bill of with eager inquiries."

> (the And Fifty United Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sun-

aiting to unload.

"Well, I'll be durned," protested searches shall not be violated and dignant about mail matters. Last "The people of Auraria are inwarrants shall be issued Tuesday they had not had a mail that place on foot, yesterday but upon probable cause support- from Gainesville in nine days, nor

# ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

MR. KIRKE SIMPSON Over in Athens this morning Mr. Kirke Simpson, of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press, will speak to the students and members of the

Georgia Press Institute. Mr. Simpson is a newspaperman's newspaperman. He will talk on national defense and the outlook of the World War. I suspect he will bring information which will send the members home calmer and with a perspective they long have wanted. There is bombast about Mr. Simpson. He is no windy commentate He is one of the better newspapermen in America with a background and training which enables him to interpret news in a manner which has won him the respect of readers-and newspapermen. They know worth in their own craft.

There isn't a newspaperman in Washington, including even those "inside" columnists who so very often are wrong, who has his contacts and his news sources. He has them because he has earned them by ability and by his integrity.

He himself was going off to the wars when many of the war correspondents today were as yet unborn, or at best were learning their A B C's out of picture books. He was in the Pacific, a soldier at 17, when the Spanish flag was coming down.

He isn't a speaker. He is just a very great, working news-

paperman with a fine history of achievement and an ability which has grown with the years. He can tell his story and the newspapermen will like that better than a "speaker." They always do "HERE RESTS IN HONORED GLORY-" It was Simpson those stories which thrilled a nation back in the days when we

were bringing home the first of our soldier dead, the Unknown The nation buried him at Arlington beneath 72 tons of marble. And the nation had carved on it:

"Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

It was the Associated Press stories of that home-coming which stirred a nation. I recall the story which told of the gray shape of the ship bearing the body showing itself through the mists of the river, of the silence, the reverence, the tears, and the beauty

It was easily the best writing of the year. It appeared, according to the policy of those days, without a by-line. The nation demanded, by letter and wire, to know who had written it. It was Kirke Simpson. He who rescued the Associated Press writers from anonmity.

There were many writers there that day. Many with names great in journalism. Kirke L. Simpson was one of some 50 newspapermen there that day.

His stories are the only ones people remember. His stories were the only ones about which people talked. It was, for him, just an assignment. He did his usual workmanlike job. which made the Unknown Soldier live in the hearts and minds

SEEING MORE THAN GLORY Kirke Simpson, I judge, learned to see more than merely the glory of the flags and the victories in the American War when he was off in the Pacific and at Manila bay

Germany was very friendly to Spain in those days, alarmed at the sudden warlike mood of the young republic in the Atlantic. Kirke Simpson was just 17 years old, a high school boy gone to war, but he learned things.

His estimations of international events have been masterpieces of sanity and clarity. Never once has he attempted to be omnipotent, a fault some newspaper persons have. They can tell, with an exactness which would trouble the Lord himself, what should have happened and what might have happened and what surely would come to pass if the world had but listened to its masters

Simpson, and his associate, DeWitt MacKenzie, who spoke on the same program a year ago, have done magnificent jobs in keeping on a common-sense, understandable basis the interpretations of the news of the world. That is why each enjoys a growing prestige, and it helps explain, too, why the Associated Press interpretative service is superior.

The annual Institute always is a great party. The newspapermen of the state, publishers and editors and writers, of and for dailies and weeklies, gather there for three days of round-table discussions, for fun, and for information.

They will remember, I am sure, the appearance today of Kirke Simpson, the newspaperman's newspaperman. I rather think they've saved the best for the last.

# Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise: Provincials, either in town or country, are people who think their neighborhood the center of the universe and the only part of

it worth knowing. All of us are provincial in some degree. When baseball teams meet for post-season games, we modestly call it "the world series," though most of the world's people have no part in it and don't even know it is happening. That is a typical example of national provincialism.

The members of your bird club afford another example-which I noticed only because I am guilty of it, too.

When you kids learn to recognize and love scores of different species, you refer to them as "our birds." Yet most of them are migratory; and when they have nested and raised their young near our homes, they fly to the West Indies or Central or South America. where many of them spend more than half of the year. It would be as reasonable for us to claim the clouds and the moon

But if they don't belong to us, neither do they belong to our neighbors. And we can't protect our interest without their co-operation. We impose a \$500 fine for the killing of a migratory shore bird, and it serves only to provide better hunting for the white men in the West Indies. They slaughter the birds by the thousand, for no bird has protection of law south of our border. There was a time, before the coming of the airplane and radio

and fast steamships, when each contienent was a world in itself; but no we are all one household, and the interest of one are the interests of all. Malaria mosquitoes carried from Africa to South America are now threatening us. Every precaution is taken to prevent their

spread, but the next Pan-American Clipper to fly north may bring one hidden in a bunk and start a new and deadly epidemic up here. when we defeat and ruin them, we discover that we have bankrupted some millions of our best customers.

A hurt to one is now a hurt to all. And that is something you kids must learn quickly if you hope to have a decent life in a decent world.

If all races would live as friends and co-operate to increase commerce and improve the world, all of us could be prosperous and secure; but there can be no peace forever in this close-knit world until we learn to work together.

# OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"He did it with his little ax-I cannot tell a lie!"

# Dudley Glass

Discusses Literature And Its Insidious Influence on Appetites

Only times I ever get really hungry—with a yearning for great gobs of assorted foods—is when I read about some gargantuan feast.

My old friend Charles Dickens could write about food in a way that would make a man get out of bed at 2 a. m. and tramp three miles in the snow in search of an all-night delicatessen A mere owl lunchstand with hamburgers and coffee wouldn't give him a start. I've read "Pickwick Papers" late at night to wake up at 3 a. m. with acute indigestion.

That's the power of suggestion Only last Sunday afternoon I was reading a powerful story in which the hero, the heroine, their friends, the district attorney and the private detective and his secretary seemed to consume highballs or kindred revivers at 15-minute intervals. hadn't wanted a drink. I

hadn't thought about a drink. But lights of a couple of poached eggs by the end of Chapter XV I would have hocked my soul for three fingers of bourbon. But it was Sun-day and I don't know any Sunday places. The only alcoholic could work yourself up to such beverage on the premises was a bottle of hair tonic left by a guest of six months ago. It smelled good, but I resisted temptation. So I You've got me watering at the laid aside that book and took up Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock." I'd been rereading Wolfe, a little at a time, and here I reached a chapter about the hero's stay in Munich. And his visit to the fair. And the beer they were serving. October beer. Dark and pale In huge steins. Darward and pale In huge steins and pale In huge steins. Darward and pale In huge steins are part of the first of the fir

binding, and began pacing the

'What's eating on you now?" inquired the lady, who had her lived in a small town I'd either ear stuck in the radio. "Any beer in the house?" I in- smallpox or resolve to lead a pure

beer. It's probably like the brown October ale so praised by the male to drive that far unless we knew chorus in Mr. DeKoven's 'Robin Hood.' I want a lot of beer. The Jackson of What kind of a housekeeper are little town operator.
you, anyway?"

"Your party isn't at home just you, anyway?"

### Not Even Grape Juice I can keep house she retort-

ed shutting off Mr. Kaltenborn or Mr. Swing, or—I hope not—Mr. Cameron. That is, I wouldn't mind her tuning out Mr. Cameron, but I hoped she hadn't tuned him in, though the accompanying music is great. "But I can't keep

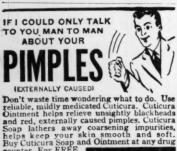
'And what are you reading this 25 Westinghouse time? I wish I could get you an entertaining book about gardening which would inspire you to climb out of that chair and find the spade and hoe and get out and

purchased for you with the sweat of my brow," I returned, "a bottle of grape juice. Dark purple grape juice. Manufactured from ager of home heating sales; S. G. a tall glass, insert four cubes tising department. of ice and add enough sparkling T water to fill, I shall try to survive the evening and the night. So throughout the nation. tear yourself away from that quiz

program and get busy." "I would do so gladly," she returned, with deep sorrow in her "But the grape juice is no more. In an advertent moment I drank it myself. But there's some sauerkraut juice--'

"Please say no more," quoth I. ter of the Gospel of Luke, is Jesus Juage, no love, of the perseverance was impressed by the perseverance the hearts of posterity are slim, indeed. And that is the only pajamas with buttons on them, is a most fitting passage from the of the poor widow, how much the I'm going to move downtown to 11th chapter of Luke—the prayer more will our loving heavenly Faa hotel. All I want in this life is of His disciples in every generation: "Lord, teach us to pray." ther hear us if we come to Him in faith, believing, and who cry

"Have you a book at hand," she



A PLACE TO LIVE The federal government has made the relief of home owners, slum clearance, the encouragement of new home building, and home repairing and renovation, an importat part of the "New Deal" Through numerous federal agencies the government has extended aid to private home financing institutions, to distressed home owners and to those who wish to repair and modernize their homes-as well as to underprivileged families living in slum surroundings, and to heads of families desirous of building new homes. And now it tackles housing problems connected with the defense program.

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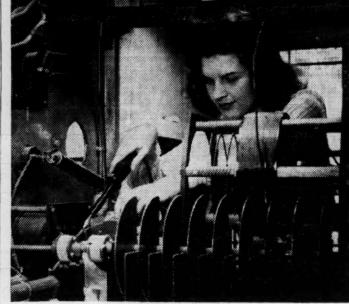
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TRAILING TROUBLE-Lorraine Goldman, of Toccoa, one of the many Georgia girls participating in the NYA's program in the field of radio, tears into the vitals of a radio, intent on finding out what's wrong with it.

inquired, "which describes the de-

cup of drip coffee with a small

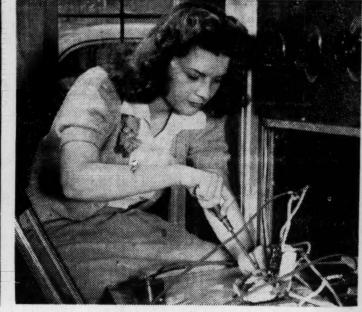
slab of Roquefort cheese? If you

avoid the telephone as I would

"Never mind about the book," I

tame refreshments-

"Call by Number"



WHY, IT'S HERE!—Yes, it was merely a matter of minor correction in the transmitter, Lorraine finds out after a bit of work on the radio. So it's just a case of buckling down with a right good will and getting things straight.

are in danger from exaggerating

news about strikes in plants fill-

truth is that there has been a steady decline in strikes as more and more corporations accept col-lective bargaining and the confer-

ence table replaces the picket line. CIO unions in basic industries are demonstrating responsibility

and efficiency in thousands of plants employing millions of

workers. The delivery 40 days ahead of schedule of 300 army

planes from the Vultee plant in

Downey, Cal., some weeks after the conclusion of a short and suc-

cessful strike, is an example of

increased output under unionmanagement relations.

LUCY RANDOLPH MASON.

As to the removal of certain

"things" from the capitol: The item in your paper states there

is a plaque extolling the Talmadge regime in 1933. I assume this

According to my backwoods

ideas, the mere fact that a man

is elected as Governor for two

years does not convey to him a

deed to the state capitol. This i

This administration has shown quite an aptitude for passing new,

bidding the display of any plaque

capitol until the Governor has

been dead, physically not polit-

become effective on and after

In all seriousness I call on all

state officials, including the leg-

islature to stop partizan political horse-play. We have had sever-

al years of this. Quite a few of us are weary of eternal strife be-tween the "ins" and the "outs."

with his ego so close to his eyes

that he can not see the greater

plaque that counts. Those of

Yours for peace and construc-

Youthful Army

In Georgia

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ers, with which they'll later come

into contact as radio service men:

knowledge of how to operate a

short-wave station; how to send

code; how to route messages, so

will know how to forward them

general knowledge of wiring and

Must Have Ability.

Only youths qualified for radio

can stick out the work at the NYA

centers, and those who stick are

C. E. DAWSON.

S. Training

If any man goes through life

March 15, 1941.

bronze will follow.

Bluffton, Ga.

tiveness in state affairs.

WANTS A NEW

ing national defense orders.

# The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communication must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

interrupted. "Go shake 'em up. ing you a very inadequate tribute know in any other section.

All branches of organized labor to the memory of my beloved uncle, which I should be honored to have used on February 22, his Community gets out of the hick birthday. Several years ago you

pale. In huge steins. Drawn from huge casks.

I'm no beer addict, but pretty

easy to say: "Stella, let me speak more deeply into the way of to Mattie Johnson." And—until thought he loved so well, I feel modern progress begins its relentmore keenly the loss of his great soon I tossed that book in a corner, with utter disregard for its Mattie's number blindfolded. Friendly operators in these small owns—some of them. And what hev know! Inside stuff. If I towns—some of them. And what they know! Inside stuff. If I

Frank L. Stanton.

(February 22, 1857-1927.)

quired.
"Not since last August," she retorted. "It doesn't seem to keep in this climate."
"Like the privates in Wright Bryan's favorite army ballad," I explained. "I want beer. October beer. It's probably like the brown miles away. But we didn't want bear.

a friend in a little spot some 25 miles away. But we didn't want to drive that far unless we knew she was at home.

The Jackson operator got the little town operator.

"Your party isn't at home just now," she reported. "She's either now," she reported. "She's either shewing hridge at the Robinsons or shewing how the rose whose voice cannot be heard. Rivers' man. Neither am I a Talmadge man. In the past I have favored each of these men; but they failed to live up to my ideals of the dignity a man should display as Governor of the state of Georgia. MARGARET STANTON PARADISE. seeing Hopalong Cassidy at the

But I'll find her and call C. I. O. INITIATION FEE you back."
She did. She had found our BUT \$3, SAYS OFFICIAL

"party" at the principal drug store, Editor Constitution: On every sipping soda through a straw. All side there is evidence that the CIO plaque has remained in place since has grown steadily in public estimated. I think it is time this has grown steadily in public esteem and has become recognized one, too, was removed. as a powerful, permanent and expanding American institution. There are, however, some minor misunderstandings which need Dealers in Parley

ing 15 southeastern Westinghouse distributors, met in Atlanta yesterday to lay the groundwork for spate and for all get and distributors, met in Atlanta yes-terday to lay the groundwork for about azaleas and camellias . . ."

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The CIO is not requite an aptitude for passing construction. "I observed a few days ago in the electric refrigerator which I purchased for you with the sweat ing units."

a selling campaign of westing-thouse home-heating and "pack-thouse home-heating home-heating home-heating home-heating home-heating home-heating home-heating home-hea

grapes—I trust—by a noted firm.
If you will kindly place about two fluid ounces of that in the bottom of a tall glass, insert four cubes

of a tall glass, insert four cubes The meeting is one of 20 simi-ar conferences being held monthly dues of \$1.50. This union is not building army camps any-

# Good Morning

By Dr. Louie D. Newton.

me sauerkraut juice——"

Sunday's lesson, the 18th chapperserverance in prayer. If a vision of service to his fellowman, if the can not see the great sauerkraut juice——"

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Sunday's lesson, the 18th chapperserverance in prayer. If a vision of service to his fellowman, is chances of being enshrined in

"And He spake a parable unto continually unto Him? them to this end, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint," In the next parable, that of the Pharisee and the publican, Jesus begins the lesson passage for Sun-day. And then Jesus goes on to quote this parable: describe the plight of a poor widow woman who went to a certain which trusted in themjudge, asking him to avenge her of selves that they were righteous, her adversary. The judge paid and despised others: Two men no attention to her plea at first, went up into the temple to pray, but finally, in order to get rid of the one a Pharisee, and the other

her, answered her petition. "Shall not God avenge His own and prayed thus elect, which cry day and night God, I thank Thee that I am not unto Him? I tell you that 'e will as other men are, extortionists, unavenge them speedily. Neverthe- just, adulterers, or even as this less when the Son of Man cometh, publican. I fast twice in the shall He find faith on the earth?" week. I give tithes of all that I

"And He spake this parable unto a publican. The Pharisee stood

In this parable Jesus is teaching possess. And the publican, standing afar off, would not lift up and receive messages in Morse so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote upon his breast, saying, that the next man receiving them God be merciful to me a sinner. I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than electricity. the other; for every one that exalteth himself shall be abased, and he that humbleth himself shall be exalted."

Who prayed the better prayer? Who prayed the better prayer? those who have shown a general indeed, who really prayed? None knowledge of all fundamentals of us would agree that the Phari-and a natural aptitude for the see was praying. I like those lines by Crashaw:

Two went to pray! O, rather say One went to brag, the other to pray. Where the other dares not send his eye.

One nearer to God's altar trod, The other to the altar's God.

# **GIVE YOUR COLD THE AIR**

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Are these boys and girls doing anything? They are.
At the Habersham center, the One stands up close and treads on boys and girls repair old radios which the county school superintendent buys for 50 cents or 75 cents. These are fixed and then placed in county high schools and grammar schools-where educational programs of all kinds are

work.

tuned in. At Marietta, public address systems are being built for use in county schools—equipment which could not be obtained otherwise. These youths are also beginning to install radios in the city and county police cars.
"Disaster" Units.

At Chapman Springs and Haber-PENETRO NOSE building mobile "disaster" units which can be rushed anywhere on

half hour's notice. These are complete short-wave stations, powered by gasoline-driven motors to make over the air waves. There are them independent of electric powwatt power.

Transmitters have about 100-

Editor Constitution: I am send- where in the south, or so far as I They were the first short-wave procedures and technical appa-

Albany, vital messages relating to sun. relief work, state and federal re- Yet the conversations have a habilitation.

Jim Cobble, radio foreman at Chapman Springs, claims that 'hams have done as much as any one group to further the 'good neighbor' policy with South America and Central America," while Fred Irons, foreman at Habersham, makes the interesting obser-"If Hitler were a 'ham'—there'd

be no war today; he could have talked to Frenchmen and Englishmen over short-wave and they'd be such good friends they'd never fight each other."

Tom Cline, foreman at Toccoa, realizes the value of sex appeal over the air, saying:

"When we're trying to pick up a distant station, we always let a girl call; it's remarkable how easy that makes it and how many calls flood in.

cases on record where boy met girl over the radio—and later married. Own Language.

When the tornado struck Albany last year the youths at Chapman Springs arose to the emergency. "Some "hams" tip off others on jobs to be had, while all swap "shop talk" about intricacies of

station to contact a short-wave ratus. Then there are the gablests \$361,232 of Georgia station at stricken Albany, and about the weather, personal chitstood by for hour after hour, feeding messages through to and from chat, almost everything under the Projects Approved

language of their own. The talk NYA stations have contacted all is in terms of the alphabet and states of the union and many 48 states of the union and many foreign countries. This, of course, was before the war broke out code or over the miles of the alphabet and announced yesterday by Harry E. Harman Jr., state WPA adminiswas before the war broke out. code or over the mike, means best trator. The share of the various Since last June it has been illegal for any "ham" in this country to converse with a foreign country.

Make Friends.

Code or over the mike, means best trator. The share of the various sponsors amounts to \$149,377, for a combined total of \$510,609.

The projects follow:

"calling CQ160" means the opera"calling CQ160" means the opera-

the work experience are in busi- \$94,879 WPA, \$10,873 War Commerce.

there are opportunities in rural areas where the Rural Electrification Administration has brought electricity, not only for radio place up advertises in the "Busi-work, but for work in wiring new ness Service" classification in the homes and other buildings.

A total of \$361,232 in federal funds has been authorized for WPA projects in Georgia, it was

tor is ready and willing to "shoot the bull" with anyone who picks up his voice on the air. Renabilitate Dougherty county courthouse at Albany, \$14,060 WPA, \$15,310 Dougherty county; Quitman citywide street improve-Also on the credit side of this ments, \$15,079 WPA, \$7,943 Quitprogram's ledger are the fact that man; improvements at National many youths who have received Guard training camp near Toccoa, ness for themselves, running radio partment; Carrollton city-wide shops, while others have found street improvements, \$224,228 jobs with the Civil Aeronautics WPA, \$123,421 Carrollton; voca-Board and the Department of tional school at Rhine, Dodge county, \$3,113 WPA, Dodge coun-The future looks bright, for ty board of education, \$1,703. Projects will begin at once.

The man who wants to fix your Want Ads of The Constitution.



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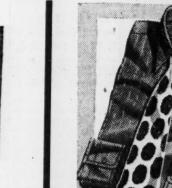
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HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Celtics Seek 56th Consecutive Win Here Sunday



Indian Sign All through baseball there have been pitchers who only had to toss their gloves on the mound and a certain opponent was licked. Any baseball fan probably can recall a favorite pitcheror vice versa—who had the Indian sign on some particular

I can name one, off-hand, who is still pitching for a particular Atlanta rival. I refer to George Jeffcoat, of Nashville. Larry Gilbert hardly has to do any more than announce Jeffcoat's pitching and Atlanta is through for the

Sometimes it is a psychological factor which embraces an entire team. A team gets the idea that the pitcher has something they can't hit-and they're

In most cases, however, it is something more tangible than psychology that sees a pitcher through. Take the case of Old Sarge Bagby, father of Jim, who

even now is in training with the Cleveland Indians in Florida. When Old Sarge was pitching for New Orleans in the Southern League, Birmingham couldn't beat him. Carlton Molesworth, now of the Cubs, was

managing the Barons and Molesworth waxed rather wroth over the fact that "all that Bagby has to do is throw his glove out and you guys are licked. Well, I'll play tomorrow. I'll see what the so-and-so's got which makes you panty-waists swing like an old rusty

The word got around that Molesworth, who had hit against Christy Mathewson, was going to test the Bagby fadeaway. It was a great topic of conversation among the players of both teams.

'Good as Matty's' Here is approximately what happened that day, according to accounts: First time up Molesworth took a fast ball strike. All he got the rest of his time at bat was the fadeaway. He wound up on the third strike with his bat between his legs, much as if he had struck at a snake.

Second time up Molesworth again took a fast ball strike and saw nothing thereafter but fadeaways. He struck out

Oddly enough, he took a called strike the third time up and again slashed at the fadeaway and wound up with the bat between his legs. By this time—it was his third straight strikeout-players of his own team were riding him unmercifully.

But Molesworth was game. And the fourth time up he didn't let the fast ball get by. He popped it up. The next day Bagby rode a streetcar to the ball park and Molesworth happened to be on the same car. As they

alighted at the park, Molesworth told Bagby his fadeaway was as good as Mathewson's. And Molesworth, as said, had hit against the great Matty.

The Bagby fadeaway was good for 31 victories with Cleveland in 1920. And over a span of 21 years, Old Sarge Bagby had a lifetime pitching average of around .591.

Old baseball men are interested in seeing how Young Jim will do with his dad's old team, the Indians. He never seemed to hit his stride with the Boston Red Sox.

Bagby Jr. can claim something no other rookie pitcher can, however. He drew an opening-day assignment against the mighty Yankees—then in their heyday—and turned them back, That was in 1938.

A year later, in the last two months of the sea-Young Bagby was pitching for Little Rock, and playing the outfield when his hitting was needed.

It was a disciplinary measure, baseball folks said. But everyone who has been to Little Rock realizes it was more than that: It was more like being sentenced.

He's Relieved I asked Old Sarge the other day how Young Jim felt about being away from the Boston Red Sox, and he replied, "He feels like he is out of jail."

Old Sarge said that for the first time Jim was happy; he said he felt, when he left for camp, that he could breathe again.

"I think the boy will show one and all that he is a real big league pitcher," Old Sarge declared. Young Jim employs a fadeaway, but it doesn't break as

wide as his dad's. Or at least that is the way Old Sarge The Bagbys, father and son, rarely argue over pitching,

however. But if it comes to a question of hitting-well, they'll stand one another down. Big Jim was traded by Augusta to New Orleans,

both as a pitcher and outfielder. He played the outfield because of his hitting.

Young Jim counters that the Boston Red Sox used him as a pinch-hitter and that he played the outfield, when needed, at Little Rock.

Old Sarge will concede his offspring one thing. He will grant that the boy is a distance hitter.

But he always follows up by explaining the dead ball was used in his time.

Young Jim's a chip off the old block. No doubt about it. And it will be interesting to see how he does with the

# **Cordell To Succeed Batchelor** As Football Coach at G. M. C.

years head football coach at Geor- in 1935. announced here tonight.

Coach Batchelor received his public generally. active service orders late this afternoon, stating he would join the regular army March 11 and that Athens Advances he would be immediately detailed to the Georgia Military College as assistant to the professor of military science and tactics. Regula-

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21. season. Batchelor was captain of Graham Batchelor, for the past six the University of Georgia eleven

gia Military College, will relin-quish his duties March 11 and go Hartwell, played with Batchelor at Lew Cordell, whose home is into Army service, it was officially the University and was Batchecordell, assistant coach 1936. Quiet and unassuming, Corsince 1936, will succeed Batchelor, dell has won the confidence of G. M. C. athletic officials and the

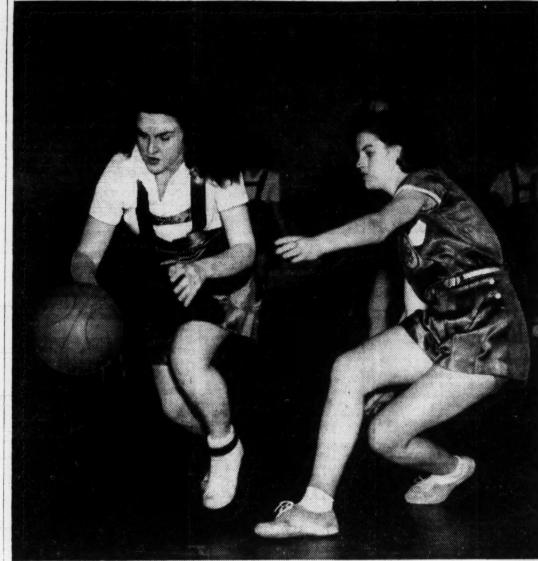
# In District Meet

HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 21.-Sotions prohibit his holding any cial Circle and Athens High adother job while on active duty vanced to the semi-finals in the with the regular Army.

Coming to G. M. C. from the University of Georgia in 1935.

Tenth District tournament here tonight. Social Circle eliminated Colbert, 28 to 14.

Batchelor has made an enviable reputation in junior college football circles. His team won the Georgia junior college championhis in 1927 and beth the Georgia to Athens in the closing five minship in 1937 and both the Georgia utes after a fight. Athens and southeastern titles the past Monroe, 26 to 16, at the time. Athens led



RACE FOR BALL-Washington Seminary maintained its undefeated pace last night by walloping Athens High on the Seminary court. Superior speed and better marksmanship have kept the Seminary girls ahead of their rivals all the season and this shot shows Mary Calloway, left, Seminary forward, beating Betty Puryear, Athens guard, to the ball in a first-half scramble.

# To Seminary **By 32-13 Count**

The undefeated sextet of Washington Seminary kept their 1941 slate clean last night as they turned back Athens High school, 32 to 13. The lassies from the classic city had loomed as the possible team to spoil the Seminary record.

After an 8-8 tie score early in

# Monroe Battles

points. Prickett tallied 11 for The amazed and harrassed Pur-

Monroe. Monroe led. 9-6, at the half, Heart Wednesday afternoon on the

Y. W. C. A. court. Lineups: A. P. S. (15) Pos. Kent (13) Rae (1) Thomas (1) Prickett (11) Roberts ottongim

# Georgia Dogs Run Today in Coweta Trials and five, respectively.

Sportsman's Club will be held here tomorrow with some of the leading pointers and setters in the state comparison for the leading pointers and setters in the state comparison for the leading pointers and setters in the state comparison for the leading pointers and setters in the state comparison for the leading leading to the leading leadin state competing for honors in ace, to one field goal and three three stakes.

A large entry of dogs, includduring an all-day program. The puppy stake (dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1940) will open the trials and will be fol-

lowed by the derby and all-age. Walter Sanders is in charge of this popular event, which will be climaxed with a barbecue during the afternoon.

# Basketball Scores

Alabama 32, Mississippi State 28 (over

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time).
Temple 49, Fordham 37.
Tennessee Poly 42, Sewanee 23.
Carson Newman 31, Cumberland 50.
Clemson 62, Citadel 43.
New York State Teachers 63, St.
Michaels 62.
Hamilton 42, Hobart 35.
Franklin-Marshall 49, Bucknell 41.
Dickinson 54, Ursinus 48.
Wake Forest 58, South Carolina 43.
North Carolina State 37, V. M. I. 35.
Florida 48
Stetson 45
Florida Southern 30
Randolph-Macon 39
America U. 25
Boston U. 54
West Liberty Tchrs. 58
Potomac St. 39
Colgate 41
West Virginia Wesleyan 73
Bethany 46
Seton Hall 66
St. Joseph's (Ind.) 48
Davis and Elkins 56
Morris Harvey 53
Kansas 35
Drury 36
Westminster 56
Pittsburgh 55
Louisiana State 40
Bloomsburg 74
Virginia 52
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Virginia 52
Maryville 45
Murray State 55
Youngstown 56
Marietta 48
Panzer College 42
Clarkson 72 Ithaca College Alfred Panzer College 42 Clarkson 72 Wyoming Poly 62 Lock Haven 40 Olaf 57 Ripon 41 Central Normal 39 Manchester 28 Illinois Norman 41 Lapiar 45 Alfred 38
Mexico U. 49
Kutztown 37
MacAlester 39
Carleton 31
Valparaiso 34
Anderson 26
Ind. State 41

# Athens Loses Boys' High Defeats Boys' High Defeats Tech High, 31 to 26 Tech High, 31 to 26 The proverbilat thorn in the side of the champions. Sunday's program will high-light the basketball season in Greater Atlanta. The Celtics will fight the basketball season in Greater Atlanta. The Celtics will fight the proverbilat thorn in the side of the champions. Sunday's program will high light the pasketball season in Greater Atlanta. The Celtics will fast motion during halftime. Sears-Roebuck girls and Sewell service will fight it out for the

Purples Stave Off Rally To Gain Victory Over Old Rival and Win Big Seven Championship.

In a blood-and-thunder battle that had a near-capacity crowd at Grady Court howling like a wolfpack at full moon, Boys' High 1:30. The main event goes on at staved off a furious last-half Tech High rally last night to gain a 3:30.

31-to-26 victory and the Big Seven League championship.

the first quarter, the local girls | The Smithies, who had the score high scorer for the victors. Lewis paced the Athens team.

In a preliminary contest the Seminary freshmen defeated the Athens first-year girls, 15 to 12.

Manual Parameters of the season-ending fracas and who managed to tally only one field goal in the first and third quarters, came back with a raging last quarter long-range assault that netted ten points and had the Purples have.

Clarkston Five,

Ularkston Five,

Tickets will remain on sale all day at Adam Hat Store at 64 Peachtree and at Reeder & Mc-Gaughey Sporting Goods at 52 Broad. surged ahead and were never more than doubled on them checked. Ouida Hudson was the throughout most of the seasonpoints and had the Purples hang-ing frantically on the ropes at the

North Avenue will play Sacred basketball and probably save the Rainey's 16 game for them, as there seemed to be no extinguishing the red hot Ninth Streeters. Boys' High took only two shots from the floor in the last period, and only Johnny Doyle's foul goal kept them from

erts a whitewash in that period. hottest of the Smithie firebrands. His ten points paced both quintets. John Dobbs' seven scores were next best for the losers. The Purples' scoring was well divided with blond Johnny Doyle and elongated Red Hughes sharing

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 21.—The annual spring trials of the Coweta points.

But that last-half back-to-theing many from Atlanta, will run wall Smithle stand was one of the greatest shows of determination

Chambers.
Officials: Schutte and Bradford.

# **Jacket Fencers** To Get Medals

Between matches in this afternoon's encounter between Tech's fencing Engineers and the Fort Benning soldiers, winners of the intramural tournament will be presented with medals and trophies. A cup will be awarded to the Navy team and the members, Frank Graham, Valentine Winkleman and Tom McMurray, will receive medals. The cup for individual honors will go to Straighton Hard, who was the outstanding single contestant.

The Tech-Benning match is

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

# District Finals

NAPS to Dogfall

North Avenue Presbyterian School and Monroe High played to a 15-15 tie last night on the Y. W. C. A. court.

Eleanor Kent, North Avenue forward, led the scoring with 13 points. Prickett tallied 11 for ples began freezing the ball to keep possession of it. It was smart Broyles dumped in 13 points. Adam Walsh, Madigan half, and Decatur nosed out Cham-

Clarkston victory. Livingston defeated Palmer Stone, 26 to 12, in the C Division.

ti out for the B crown at 8:30.

DECATUR (17). Pos. CHAMBLEE (13).
Shelton (2) F Plerce (2).
Brown (13) C Plerce (2).
Broyles (13) C Fletcher (4).
Manget Gilliam (2) G Fletcher (4).
Manget Score at half: Decatur 6. Chamblee 6.

with blond Johns, elongated Red Hughes sharing honors with nine each. Clint Castleberry and Dixie Cohen Lad six and five, respectively.

It was the great guarding of the latter pamed pair which had much latter pamed pair which latter pamed pamed

and fight seen here in some time. Jimmy Webb, a fighting young To pick out a standout would be an injustice, for they were all fighting the good fight in a near-world's light-heavyweight cham-world's light-heavyweight chamsuccessful attempt to overtake the pionship tonight by stopping Tom- ton berth in his pocket. Southern league-leading Purples, their an- my Tucker in nine rounds before fans are supporting him strongly

High 12.
Substitutions: Boys' High — McAfee, Hambrick, Rayle (2), Brooks, Tech High — Shackelford, Hale, Giddish, Crawford, Chambers. ment of bombs at 1:37 of the ninth team which included the famous round of the 15-round tussle.

# Sensational Rally

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)— and John Tony Zale, staging a sensational rally after being behind on points, successfully defended his National Boxing Association's world's middleweight championship tonight by knocking out Steve Mamakos, durable Greek from Washington, D. C., in the 14th round of their battle at the stadium. Zale weighed 159 pounds to 1571/2 for his opponent.

Hostak, Seattle, former world's middleweight champion from whom Zale won the N. B. A. crown last July, hit the comeback scheduled to start at 2:30 and trail impressively in an earlier will be fenced in conjunction with the Baby Jacket-Tennesbout, scoring a first-round knockout over George Burnette, Detroit Military Institute encoun-Negro, in their scheduled 10-

# Cracker Team Stronger Now, Ellis Asserts

Sears and Sewell Girls Clash for State Title in Prelim.

The Celtics are scheduled to win their 56th consecutive bas-ketball game when they meet the

new Georgia, champions, the Police Crackers, at Warren Sports Arena Sunday afternoon, but Captain Neal Ellis, manager of the Atlanta team, isn't so

"We were out of condition and were severely handicapped on the concrete

floor at the auditorium when the Celtics defeated us earlier in the season," com-mented Atlanta's new traffic chief. "Things could be different this time. We've just come through as the class of the state tournament. We are in far bet-ter shape than last time and don't forget-we'll be playing on our

home court.
"Besides," added Ellis as an afterthought, "the Celtics can be beaten. We admit their greatness, but the Crackers upset them last year. It is possible, just barely possible, they might do it again. Anyway, we'll give them much more of a battle this time than last. We'll show up for the game."

yirlyn Moore Jr., whose illness prevented his playing in the first Celtic game, will be in there Sunday. The former University of Georgia star has always been the proverbial thorn in the side

Sears-Roebuck girls and Sewell Service will fight it out for the state championship at 2:30. Well rested after their gruelling play in the tournament, both teams are ready to shoot the works, starting at 2:30.

Bill Cirry, southern 181-pound weightlifting champion, will give exhibitions of strength in an

# **Moon Mullins** Leading List

# For B. C. Job and Others Also

Mentioned. Hampton led the attack with 10 Boston College's vacant football points, and Kitchens was high for coaching berth remained empty Livingston will meet Mansfield tonight, but altheir authorities anticipated a busy weekend in Clarkston and Decatur will battle would be whitted to applicants it out for the P. The P.

ported to have the inside track for the post which Leahy abandoned last week to return to coach his Alma Mater, but Graduate Athletic Director John P. Curley insisted that no choice had been

made as yet. made and there will be none until Monday or Tuesday of next Tucker Is Kayoed week," Curley said. "In the meantime we will whittle down our list of applicants and present By Jimmy Webb a few strong candidates for the consideration of the athletic board

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)— when it meets next week."

cient and most hated rival.

BOYS HIGH (31) Pos. TECH HIGH (28)
Doyle (9) F. Dobbs (7)
Gaston F. Hobby (3)
Hughes (9) C. Hill (2)
Hughes (9) G. West (10)
Cohen (5) G. West (10)

High a cozy gathering in Madison Meighed But reports apparently equally reliable in the past week made Adam Walsh, of Bowdoin, the favounds, the curly-haired walloper

"Four Horsemen."
Virtually all those prominently mentioned for the post-March-mont Schwartz, "Slip" Madigan, Gives Zale Victory two Smiths, Maurice "Clipper" and John "Little Clipper"—are graduates of Notre Dame

# Take My Money, Not My Tickets

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—(P)— Joseph Schwartz, 44, saw the Tony Zale-Steve Mamakos middleweight championship bout tonight-through the courtesy of

two holdup men.

He stood by silently while two
gunmen took \$290 in cash and
\$650 in checks from his office safe, but when they took his wallet containing tickets to the



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Gene Gaillard and Dave Mitchell Among Ama-

140 players—took advantage of the perfect weather here today to warm up for the Thomasville open by shooting in the pro-amateur event.

Willie nodded, smiled behind that ever-present cigar, and headed for the work bench in the corner. He put his putter in the cortext of the work bench in the corner.

Today's 18-hole meet marked the end of practice for the field which tomorrow will tee off on the first leg of the 54-hole open tourney. Thirty-six holes of play Sunday will close the meet, which last year was won by Lloyd Mangrum, young Chicago pro.

If the weather continues to be

tournament officials expect the attendance to top all rec-ords for the meet, which has run into some cold and rainy days in its six-year history.

Already the record for number

of entrants has gone by the boards. Last year's field of 74 was almost doubled when the golfers started arriving this morngolfers started arriving this morn-ing for the pro-amateur compe-tition.

Not only are there more players, but there are more of the top-notch pros and amateurs, and the record of 203, hung up by Mangrum last time when he beat Mangrum last time when he beat Proceed by two strokes may strokes may wrong. See that place line, it is not beat foot putt, so I knew there was 3:46.5. 200-1 line, it is not beat may wrong. See that place line, it is not beat may be asked him about that. He was made there are more of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the cigar gaining the control of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the cigar gaining the control of the kept on filing, moved the cigar gaining the control of the cigar gaining the cigar gaining the cigar gain in the cigar gaining the cigar gain in the cigar Byron Nelson by two strokes, may be beaten.

The star-filled field of pros is

Then Goggin turned the putter

headed by Lawson Little, national over and started filing the back open champion; Byron Nelson, side. Why file that side? Someopen champion; Byron Nelson, Side. Will one asked.

Augusta masters' titleholder, and "That's right, I don't use it for mutting." Goggin said, "but if that Tech. first; Benny Hogan, leading money winner who will be attempting to gain a bit of cash in his fortieth straight meet.

Other tournament pros entered include:

Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson, Lloyd Mangrum, Ray Mangrum, Toney Penna, Chandler Harper, Martine Pose and Ed Blasi, of South America; Clayton Heafner, Johnny Revolta, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Tony Manero, Craig simple flick of the wrists on a 20-Wood, Ky Laffoon, Vic Ghezzi, foot putt. Rod Munday guessed it Wilford Snead, Ted Luther, Willie Goggin, Rod Munday, Dutch Harrison and Hal McSpaden,

# Bimelech Runs ball. Today; \$20,000 Race Is Slated | Slated | The tournament pros are eager to find new putters—at least, most of them are. And almost any day you can find one testing a new one or bending an old one into new shape, adding weight or taking it away.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 21.—(A)—

It has reached the stage where you have to take only 28 to 30 The best double-feature race proputts on 18 holes, as compared with the 36 which amounted to added Flamingo Stakes and Bime- par a few years ago. lech's 1941 debut—will pack 'em in at Hialeah park tomorrow. Officials hope for a crowd push-

mark by time E. R Bradley's 1940 top money winner goes to the post to show what he can do as a four-year-old. In the next race, 14 three-year-

olds will break from the starting gate in the Flamingo - annual Kentucky Derby preview.

The big race is the kind to any woman capable of handling make bettors scratch their heads. a flatiron would be on the way Whirlaway, Warren Wright's 1940 two-year-old champion, was working for him right now. beaten in a tryout, but has the class to win even under top weight of 126 pounds.

# Challedon To Run At Santa Anita Today.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 21.—(A)— meet Cartersville High tonight in Shaping up as a bitter preview of the "B" division finals of the Sevthe \$100,000 Santa Anita Handi- enth District basketball tournacap, 11 crack candidates were ment.
named to run in the \$10,000 San Fitz named to run in the \$10,000 San Antonio Handicap at Santa Anita park tomorrow. William L. Acworth last night, 28 to 18. Min-Brann's Challedon and Charles S. ter scored six points for the losers.

Howard's Mioland dominate the Cartersville earned the right for Howard's Mioland dominate the

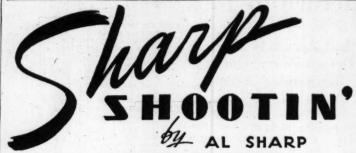
# Wrestling Meet Scheduled Today and Osborne advanced at Coosa's expense.

The Georgia State Open Wrestling Championships will be held this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock and the finals tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Team entries from the "Y," Georgia Evening College and Tech Figh have been received. Several individual entries have come in and to weighing-in time at 2:30 p. m.



Washed SOUTHERN





ANYTHING TO GET A PUTT DOWN GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.

By AL SHARP
Constitution Golf Writer.
GLEN ARVEN COUNTRY CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.
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CLUB, Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 21.
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CLUB, Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 21.

The largest and finest field in the history of the tournament—

Willia around talking when Willie Goggin came in.

vise and start-

It was some

putter-like few

putters you'll

SHARP.

right.

We asked him about that. He

When Goggin took the putter

off the vise, it was thoroughly examined by the watchers, who

were having more fun than New

York's sidewalk kibitzers of the

The putter weighed more than

swing and make him stroke the

Naturally, every player is putt

conscious, but you can still be

surprised at some of the con-

idea of getting that little ball in the cup. Goggin's reminds you

of a flatiron. It's so heavy that when he picks up his river he

feels as if he was swinging a

According to the Goggin theory,

Cartersville Meets

borne. Hiram defeated Adairsville

City Basketball

Substitutions — Walthour: Duncar Hertz: McAlpin, McElhenney and Beau

NEW BOOK

By Daphne du Maurier

Author of Rebecca. COME WIND.

COME WEATHER Today at Dept. or Book Stores

traptions they rig

ed merrily fil-

# Tarheels Win Over Jackets In Tank Meet Notre Dame, averaging more than 49 points a game, has taken

run across. A about the same Only First Places for thickness of the original head Engineers. had been added

Willie had taken the put-ter to a blackin eight starts this season today jured in the Syracuse game. when they rolled over Georgia smith the day before and had the Tech. 54 to 21. chunk of lead put on. Now he

meter sprints, with Dick Bates ball team. gaining double triumphs.

THE SUMMARY.

300-Meter Medley Relay—Won by Carolina (Gibson, Ousley and Hobbs). Time:

Diving—Feuchtenberger, Carolina, first; Jicholson, Carolina, second; Lewis, Geor-

Clemson, 63-51.

The Irish winning streak has carried them through successive victories over Kentucky, Wabash, 200-Meter Breaststroke—Gross, lina, first; Woodhouse, Carolina, second; 201-Meter Breaststroke—Gross, lina, first; Woodhouse, Carolina, second; 201-Meter Breaststroke—Gross, lina, first; Scheinman, Carolina, second; 201-Meter Breaststroke—Gross, lina, first; Scheinman, Carolina, second; 201-Meter Breaststroke—Gross, lina, first; Woodhouse, Carolina,

a pound, and it would call for a

# Jackets, Irish To Two Years Clash Tonight First Case of Its Kind in 30 Years, Court Re-At South Bend

Riska, Notre Dame Leader, Expected To See Action on Court.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Feb. 21 .-An in-and-out Georgia Tech bas-ketball team will close Notre Dame's home season here tomorrow (Saturday) night.
The Yellow Jackets have ranged

all the way from 20 to 63 points, and their defensive mark of not having held anyone to fewer than 34 points gives promise of a wide open game. The Atlantans have defeated such southern fives as South Carolina, Clemson, Mississippi, Vanderbilt and Auburn.

10 victories in a row and 14 out of 17 for the season. The Irish go of lead of lead Dick Bates Captures on the road to close their schedule against Butler, Michigan State, Marquette and Detroit.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 21. foot, is expected to return to ac-Georgia Tech's squad consists and the steaming greens caught

entirely of juniors and sopho-The Blue Dolphins won seven of mores, with the exception of Charthe nine events. Georgia Tech's lie Burroughs, senior guard, who two wins came in the 50 and 100- also starred at end with the foot- his fists.

Captain Carlton Lewis, junior guard, leads the Jackets in scoring with 136 points. Hoyt Blackwell, sophomore forward, has scored 3:46.5. sophomore forward, has scored fell to the 200-Meter Free Style—Barclay, Carolina, first; Weiss. Carolina, second; McCarthy, Georgia Tech, third. Time: 2:30.4. lineup will consist of Will John-50-Meter Free Style—Bates, Georgia Tech, first: Stradtman, Georgia Tech, second: Coxhead, Carolina, third. Time: sophomore center, and Buck Stessee The neighbor of the state of the starting that the starting in the starting of the starting that the starting in the starting that the starting is sophomore forward, has scored fell to the starting that the starting is sophomore forward, has scored fell to the starting that the starting is sophomore forward, has scored fell to the starting in the starting in the starting in the starting is sophomore forward, has scored fell to the starting in the starting in the starting is sophomore forward, has scored for the starting in the starting in the starting in the starting is sophomore forward, has scored for the starting in the starting in the starting in the starting is sophomore forward, has scored for the starting in the starting vens, sophomore guard.

Among the fast-breaking southerners' outstanding victories were his aunt grabbed him by the tia Tech, third.

100-Meter Free Style—Bates, Georgia chock, first: Lees, Carolina, second; tradtman, Georgia Tech, third.

Time:

Clemson, 63-51

Clemson, 63-51 those over Mississippi, 60-47; Vanderbilt, 55-48; Auburn, 48-39, and pulled at him, to. And still they Clemson, 63-51.

Northwestern and N. Y. U., start-

porter Says.

Charlie Brown, who is just an nch or so over five feet tall, yesterday was sentenced to serve from one to two years on public works for killing with his bare hands Charlie Ison, a man a head taller than himself.

The details of a terrific fight Ison's kitchen came out Brown went on trial charged with murder before Judge Paul S. Etheridge Sr., in Fulton superior court.

Charlie Ison was sitting in his kitchen boiling himself a huge pot of turnip greens for his dinner on the night of January 17 when Charlie Brown walked into the room, witnesses related. The two Charlies in a few moments were in an argument hotter than the top of Ison's stove—but what that argument was about not a single witness nor Brown himself could remember when they took the

The first thing anyone knew Ison picked up a water jug and (P) - North Carolina's varsity tion tomorrow for the first time he missed Brown. But Helen swimmers won their seventh meet since January 20, when he was in- Key, Brown's aunt, was just com-

> That seemed to get things start-ed. Brown sailed into Ison with The first blow, way related, caught Ison on the chin and set him back on his heels. Fists, all Brown's, flew and Ison fights when he has the time. He's such a system through the law-making body of the state.

The five-foot man jumped on him and pounded Ison's head up

The neighbors thought the fight had gone on long enough then. A girl leaped on Brown's back and

bulance men poured into the room 3:12.6.
400-Meter Free Style—Stone, Carolina, first; Ward, Georgia Tech, second; Mahoney, Carolina, third, Time; 5:43.7.
400-Meter Free-Style Relay—Won by Carolina (Rose, Barclay, Mitchell and Charlie Butler, sophomore from Chicago, will probably start, with Relay—Won Lees). Time: 4:28.5. lived at the same address as Ison,

A jury found Charlie Brown guilty and fixed his punishment at from one to two years.

As the plane which carried the 1940 Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Willia to Tailor.

Students who were awarded scholarships for normal training for the year 1940-41 are:

Ralph Buchanan, of Woodland: Marths in the plane came down out in 20 different scattering in the plane came down out in 20 different scattering plane.

house authorizing an appropriation of \$4,800 to pay J. W. Barwick for the use and occupancy of the old state market site.

missioner in 1937, he repudiated THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.— the agreement.

The bill set out that Barwick ly for Japan.

at a local hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Ragland, widow of the
late Harold E. Ragland, prominent Newnan hardware merchant, in compliance with the urgent advices of the United States govern-

C. P. Stephens; two brothers, Edgar and Hugh Stephens, and by gar and Hugh Stephens, and by two sisters, Mrs. Joseph W. Crews and Mrs. Harry O. Dean. She is also survived by two nieces, Miss Virginia McJenkins, librarian for the Fulton county schools, and Miss Minnie Evelyn McJenkins.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the graveside in Newnan.

Fightham BUMPS

FACIAL (blackheads—due to external irritation). Rashes, breaking-out-of skin, and pimples due to same cause—try famous Black and White Ointment.

Fightham Vital in cleansing is mild soap. Enjoy Black and White Skin Soap.

From Dawson . . . From Meriwether . . . From Heard . . .



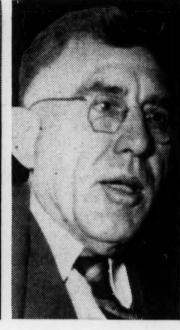
Rep. Max Looper, of Dawson County

Representative Max R. Looper, Captain Eddie Riska, high-scoring forward, although he has missed five games with a broken foot, is expected to return to action tomorrow for the first time to missed Brown. But Helen list marked the missed and perfect wax R. Looper, the presentative wax Key, Brown's aunt, was just coming in the door at this minute and the steaming greens caught her in the face.

That seemed to get things start—

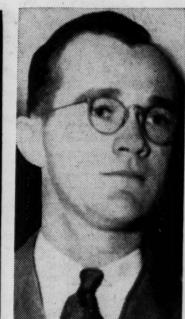
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Wether county for 21 years and the adjoining state because his main interest is in the improvement and advancement of education in the state in general long as the Governor's right." nesses peeking in from the alleymesses peeking in from the alleyway related, caught Ison on the
chin and set him back on his heels.



Rep. J. F. Hatchett, of Meriwether

Representative J. Frank



Rep. O. E. Sheppard, of Heard

Representative Olin E. Shep year. He's in the house for his wether county for 27 years and the adjoining state because his Last year the 25-year-old solon lar. He is chairman of the Edu- and has one child. He is interfought in the Golden Gloves box-cational Committee No. 1 and is ested in education and human ing tournament in the feather-weight class but he has taken off house. He is a man who believes with every possible source for the

for Offer, Says

Spokesman.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—

Gene Buck, president of the

American Society of Composers,

Authors and Publishers, today

named a committee which he said was ready to negotiate with broadcasters for settlement of the

Besides Buck, E. C. Mills, John Paine, Walter Fischer, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd, John J. O'Con-nor and Herman Starr were named.

ciation of Broadcasters "as

whether the NAB was willing to

# WhitesideFund U. S. To Buy Beef ASCAP Chief Will Assist 10 In South America WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)—

Awarded at West Georgia College.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. tees of the Knights Templar Ed- immediately announced that a ucational Foundation of Georgia number of livestock men he had this week announced \$1,000 would consulted appeared to have no obbe extended for 10 grants at West jection to today's move. Georgia College for the college

year of 1941-42.

Grants, in the form of 10 scholarships of \$100 each, will be awarded prospective teachers in the junior year at West Georgia. Lost in Desert Trip to China

Last year the grant included 18 scholarships, but this year, because of need elsewhere, the grant was limited to 10 scholarships. Students to receive awards ships. Students to receive awards

this year will be announced later. The fund was made possible by There were two knockouts during the final bouts, witnessed by about 1,500 fans. Earl Dixon, 1940 flyweight champ from Atlanta 1940 flyweight champ from Atlanta 1,500 fans. Earl Dixon, 1940 f the late Mrs. Carrie E. Whiteside, John Lear Among Four

for the year 1940-41 are:

Ralph Buchanan, of Woodland: Martha Gibson, of Fayetteville; Helen Glawson, of Oconee; Garfield Gosdin, of Franklin; E. A. Holloman, of Temple: Marjorie Howell, of Byron; Virginia Jackson, of Clem; Ruby Jones, of Young Cave; J. Alton McWhorter, of Clem; Martha Maxwell, of Dewey Rose; Evelyn Patten, of Richland; Susie Ramsey, of Covington; Kathleen Steed, of Carrollton; Sherman Wilson, of Warthen; Bill Smith, of Knoxville.

Alton McWhorter, of Clem; Martha Maxwell, of Dewey Rose; Evelyn Patten, of Richland; Susie Ramsey, of Covington; Kathleen Steed, of Carrollton; Sherman Wilson, of Warthen; Bill Smith, of Knoxville.

# Trip to Orient passengers had left the plane in search of help. \$4,800 'Back Rent' Bishop Moore

Fulton county's delegation in Gives Up Journey After Missionaries Are Ordered Home.

The bill pointed out that under a lease agreement with Tom Linder, commissioner of agriculture in 1935, Barwick was to receive \$100 per month but that when Columbus Roberts became commissioner in 1937, he would be missions of the Methodist church with and pageant.

In Methodist missionaries from Infit annual ball and pageant. One hundred thousand school children went to bed dreaming yesterday caused Bishop Arthur J. Moore, chairman of the board of Nor, ruler of the children's carnival, will lead his parade of 51 missions of the Methodist church missions of the Methodist church. missions of the Methodist church, miniature floats pulled by gailyto cancel plans to sail immediateto resturned school boys and featured by 46 school bands.

Bishop Moore, head of the Methodist church in Georgia and Florida, after attending a mission-ary board meeting in New York returned to Atlanta yesterday, and immediately cancelled reservations for sailing from San Francisco next week.

Many of the missionaries in oc-cupied China and Korea are moving over into Free China, Bishop Moore said.

Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer, executive secretary of foreign missions, who has just returned from Japan, stated the action was taken

# Names Group The government announced today that it would purchase an undis-To Negotiate

arm. Clarence Key, his uncle, pulled at him, too. And still they couldn't stop the infuriated State Students that it would purchase an uncle, closed quantity of South American canned meat for the expanding canned mea Scholarships To Be
Army and Navy—a move which was expected to help cement relations with such beef-producing Broadcasters Waiting nations as Argentina. Although any move to buy such

meat has hitherto been a sore point with members of congress from western range states, Senator GENOLA, Ga., Feb. 21.—Trus-O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyoming,

ropa at Chiclayo said the four fertilizers to supplement any min-rescued persons related that Lear, Pilot Hughe Wells and two other

# Is Cancelled by New Orleans Gay For Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—(AP) Visitors to the annual Mardi Gras by their patron lord, Hermes V. ruler over commerce and travel, who entertained with a parade of Pictures From History."

Hermes led his procession to municipal auditorium, where a Orders for the withdrawal of all Methodist missionaries from fifth annual ball and pageant.





The dollar Washington is reputed to have thrown across the Potomac came to LAND. He was one of this country's largest property owners. Don't throw your dollars away-invest in real estate NOW. Every one knows the BOOM is on the way and there are good BUYS in the real estate offerings in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

# Goggin wasn't making estimates. He was just convinced that the heavy putter would slow down his swing and make him stroke the For Flyweight Title "This is the first case of murder with bare hands that I have heard of during my 30 years in the courts," said Walter Echols,

Fort McClellan Soldiers Win Four Matches and Team Honors in Golden Gloves Tourney.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Eight youthful leather-slingers, representing four teams, won their way to New York next month for the National Golden Gloves Not Probable,

ing the final bouts, witnessed by about 1,500 fans. Earl Dixon, 1940 flyweight champ from Atlanta "Y", started things off in Sowers, Atlanta Boys' Club.

Wetterweight — James Scruggs, Fort few days' rest," said tonight for the has virtually abandoned to visit war-racked China. As the plane which carried the property of the plane which carried the p putting. Anyhow, it's

Fitz-Lee Outfit Fitzhugh-Lee High school will meet Cartersville High tonight in

s 1940 flyweight champ from Atlanta "Y", started things off in the open class by blasting Raymond Bernier, of Fort Benning, to the canvas after 52 seconds of the opening round.

It was the first and only real blow struck during the battle. They sparred for a moment, went into a couple of clinches and then Dixon's right flashed out with the speed of a striking snake, to coin a phrase. Bernier went down and out.

Two other 1940 champions from other parts of the country came through, but not without serious trouble. Woodrow Wommack, who captured the Charlotte bantam-weight champing. The Hendry Heppy, 1940 Syracuse middleweight champing, and Henry Heppy, 1940 Syracuse middleweight champing. The Heppy-Allen scrap was the first and only real blow struck during the battle.

Benning Indian, won decision over Larry Sowers, Atlanta Boys' Club.

Plyweight—Earl Dixon. Atlanta Y. M. C. A., won decision over Members, Fort Benning, 1940 Republican presidential nomine and Mrs. Willkie to Indian-polic follows, Ohio, Willkie said plans for a trip to China were "still up in the air."

But as he transferred from the plane to an automobile to bring halabams. Lightweight—Arthur Burk, Fort McClellan, 1937 National Golden Gloves champion. Westerweight—Raymond Wismer, Pensacola Y. M. C. A., won decision over Dan Allen, of Fort Benning.

Comanche Indian from Fort Benning, and Henry Heppy, 1940 Syracuse middleweight Champ, captured an unpopular decision over Dan Allen, of Fort Benning.

The Heppy-Allen scrap was the first and only real blow struck during the battle. Fix to the Orient I give with the same plane to visit war-racked China.

As the plane which carried the 1940 Republican presidential nomination of the plane and Mrs. Willkie to Indian policism provide and Mrs. Willkie to Indian. Featherweight Colockwood, Pensa finals play by downing Douglas County High, 28 to 23. In the "C" division finals play will bring together Hiram and Os-

over Dan Allen, of Fort Benning. this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock and the finals tonight at 8 o'clock and the finals tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Team entries from the "Y," Georgia Evening College and Tech Figh have been received. Several individual entries have come in and others are expected to come in up to weighing-in time at 2:30 p. m.

Eight classes will be contested been been to come in the contested of the contested been to come in the contested of the contested been to come in the contested of the contested been to come in the contested and tied for City League game that was recently postponed due to the come back for more, pasting them came back for more, pas The Heppy-Allen scrap was the best of the night. Allen took

to weighing-in time at 2:30 p. m.

Eight classes will be contested from 121-pound class to heavy-weight.

Was announced. It continued the reverse cheering until the next tallied 11. Norman and McAfee tied with six points each to lead the losers.

DENTAL COLL'GE 'A' (44) Pos. GASCO (24)

Roberts (11) F Turner (4)

Cooper (2) Cooper (2) on the program. He blasted out COLL'GE 'A' (44) Pos. GASCO (24)
Roberts (11) F Turner (4)
Keith (7) F Cooper (2)
Westbrook (13) C McAfee (6)
Hill (6) G Burnett (2)
Substitutions: Dental College, Shumate (1). Gasco, Norman (6), Redmond (3),
Gulley (1).
Referee—Florrid.

WALTHOUR WINS.

In a preliminary contest to the Boys' High-Tech High basketball game the Walthour & Hood girls defeated Hertz.
31 to 18, last night.
Webster, with 18 points, was high scorer for the winners; Maynard scored 12 for Hertz.
WLTHOUR (31) Pos. HERTZ (18) Webster (13) F Smith (2) Wright (1) F Hill (2) Wright (1) F Hill (2) Fouts (11) G Maynard (12) Fouts (11) G Maynard (12) Fouts (11) G Singleton Boys's Boys's battle, Arthur Burk, of Fort Mc-Clellan, outpointed Fort Benning's Chicago, and Gene Galliard, At-

Phillip Raggazin, of Fort McClellan, won a decision over Earl Rob-

Medals for runners-up and win-ners were awarded in the ring after the fights. The southeastern tournament was sponsored by the

# **Oliver Teams** With Harper

(UP)—Chandler Harper, professional, Portsmouth, Va., and Ed Oliver, amateur, Waycross, Ga., tied with the team of Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Johnny Oliver, Volder Go. in a propriations.

second round.

WINS ON FORFEIT.

Popular, clowning George Lockwood, of Pensacola, won the featherweight crown over Frank Rich, of Fort McClellan on a forfeit.

In another close and exciting In another close and excit In another close and exciting Miami, Fla., and Harold Williams, Clellan, outpointed Fort Benning's Jack Monroe for the lightweight lanta; Byron Nelson, Toledo, and title. Atlanta's only other entry in the finals, Lonnie Clark, of the Boys' Club, lost a decision to Ray-Boys' Club, lost a decision to Ray-Montreal, and W. M. Boozer, Tal-Montreal, and

mond Wismer, of Pensacola.

In the light-heavyweight class, Phillip Raggazin, of Fort McClelan, won a decision over Earl Robnson, of Pensacola.

Medals for runners-up and winners were awarded in the ring after the fights. The southeastern ournament was sponsored by the A. A. U.

Novice class.

Flyweight—Tate Stewart, Cartersville,



LECRAW RECEIVES SUBPOENA—But it's to Texas party, not a court. The mayor is pictured as he received his subpoena from James Fickling, representing a group of alumni of the University of Texas, who will observe the annual Texas independence day March 2. The celebration will take place at the Georgia Tech dining hall on the eve of the event. Invitations have been sent to all Texans near enough to come, over the signature of 'Judge Roy Bean, who was the famous self-styled 'Law West of the Pecos,' of Langtry, Texas."

MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.-(AP)-

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the ix months ending December 31, 1940

six months ending December 31, 194 of the condition of THE CAROLINA INSURANCE CO.

tate owned ... \$14,288.93—\$

2. Mortgage loans, first liens ... \$61,389.34—

4. Stocks and bonds owned owned

Total Cash Items. (carried out) \$175,158.55—
Interest due and unpaid.

Total assets of Company (Actual cash market value)

III. LIABILITIES.

1. Policy claims due and unpaid

insurance Cash capital paid up Surplus over all Liabili-

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.

Total Disbursements ... \$ 487,596.02

Greatest amount Insured in any one risk \$525,000.00

A copy of the Act of Incorpor duly certified, is in the office of Insurance Commissioner.

Claims \$226,769.24—\$ 226,769.24

11. Total Liabilities

Total Income .

Total policy claims ..... \$ 262,421.00 Deduct re-insurance

absclutely:
Market value (carried out) 2,440,325.66
6. Cash deposited by Company

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the company.

# Described by MACON DIVISION WINS EFFICIENCY AWARDS. Rail Expert The Macon division of the Central

# ed by D. H. Beatty.

employes of the Southern Railway and the tens of thousands of passengers who ride the Southern's loss of three days from work. trains annually, was in Atlanta yesterday to talk about safety on second and Savannah, third. To Son laid off 2,500. his railroad and others.

"The railroads have carried second in personal injury prevensafety to the limits of mechanical tion and second in freight hanperfection," Beatty explained, "and dling efficiency. are still never satisfied with what cies went to the Columbus divi-

"There's not much we can do won the class 2 cup. about the trespassers," the safety expert explained, "but with the help of the federal government sided. Speakers included H. D. great progress is being made in Pollard and Judge A. B. Lovett, er, of Warren, yesterday intro-elimination of dangerous grade two trustees of the railroad.

'And strangely enough it's not the tourist, or driver unfamiliar with the crossing who is killed. It's the driver who passes the crossing day in and day out, who

tion for most of the wrecks. And why do accidents still hap- an it vasion of England.

pen, in spite of all the precautions?" he was asked. "That's be- practicing attacks in both natural and artificial fog.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the

six months ending December 31, 1940, of the condition of the PHILADELPHIA FIRE & MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY Of Philadelphia, Pa.

Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Philadelphia, Pa.
I. CAPITAL STOCK,
1. Amount of Capital Stock
paid up in cash
II. ASSETS.
4. Stocks and bonds owned
absolutely:
Book value . \$4,716,056.06
Market value (carried
out). \$4 ...\$1,000,000.00

(carried \$4,895,669.40 out \$ . Cash in Company's principal office \$13.55 
6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$1,002,463.18 
Total Cash Items, (carried out) 1,002,476,73 out!
Bills Receivable
Interest due and unpaid
All other assets, real and
personal; not included in 852.84 12,989.15 Agents' Balances, etc....

in bank \$169,291.50
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission 208.28 270,948.66 Total assets of Company (Actual cash market III. LIABILITIES. claims due and unpaid

Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims

Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc... paid

Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims

Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc... 670.00 Total policy claims .... \$ 476,483.00 Deduct re-insurance 103,803.00 3.222,409.55 11. Total Liabilities \$6.182,728.50
1V. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums received \$79,666.78
3. Interest and Dividends received 118,067.86 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
1. Amount of Cash Premiums
received \$488,568.33
3. Interest Received 53,040.55 4. Amount of Income from all other sources 256.70

Total Income \$ 877,991.34
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
Total amount actually paid
for Losses \$ 266.163.20
8. Expenses paid 10,408.50
Commissions to Agents,
and Officers' Salaries 360,766.75
2. Taxes paid 30,378.20
10. All other Payments and
Expenditures 10,408.50 Total Disbursements ... \$ 867,716 Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk \$750,000.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporati by certified, is in the office of surrance Commissioner.

duly certified, is in the office of the insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—
COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Personally appeared before the undersigned J. K. Eisenbrey who, being duly aworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Philadelphia Fire & Marine Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. K. EISENBREY. Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of February, 1941.

(Seal)

J. E. STIMMLER.
Notary Public. STATE OF NEW YORK-COUNTY OF NEW YORK. Personally appeared before the under-tigned Mark Van Horn who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Vice President of The Carolina Insur-ance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. MARK VAN HORN, Vice President.

# Allis - Chalmers Negotiations Reach Impasse

# Strike Row To Be Placed **Before Union Members** Monday Morning.

By the Associated Press. Negotiations for settlement of the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company strike were broken off last night as an impasse was reached between company officials and officers of the striking CIO United Automobile Workers' Union.

The peace parley was adjourned subject to the call of Major James P. Holmes, Labor Department conciliator.

Harold Christoffel, president of the striking local, said that the whole dispute would be placed before the union membership at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Three Strikes End.

Strikes at three plants producing defense materials ended yesterday, but walkouts occurred at two others.

A group of employes-union officials said 350 and the management 200-quit work at the Combustion Engineering Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

The other walkout, at the Bridgeville, Pa., plant of the Universal-Cyclops Steel Corporation, was a renewal of a previous strike at the expiration of a 15-day "truce." It involved about 1,-

An 11-day strike at the Niagara Falls, N. Y., plant of the Vanadium Corporation, affecting about 400 workers, was settled when the Safety Work cause we're still human beings," management agreed with the CIO United Mine Workers on a highmanagement agreed with the CIO Strikers also went back to their

jobs at the Foster-Wheeler Corporation, Carteret, N. J., with a contract providing for wage increases.

1.000 Return to Jobs.

of Georgia Railway received the A contract providing wage in-Progress in Eliminating division cup and two other important efficiency awards at the annual meeting here today of op-Grade Crossings Reveal- erating and supervisory officers of turn to work. The strike, lasting 10 days, affected 1,000.

The week-old strike at the Mo-Macon shops, supervised by M. D. H. Beatty, whose job it is to look after the safety of the 35,000 division's maintenance of way de-The Fisher Body plant at Dewithout a single injury entailing troit shut down because of what oss of three days from work.

The Columbus division ranked As a result, the Oldsmobile divi-

At Buffalo, N. Y., CIO steel win the cup, the Macon group workers began balloting on took first place in fuel economy, whether to strike at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Lackawanna plant, employing 14,000 and holding vast defense orders. The class 1 cup for larger agen-

# sion, while the Americus agency Bill Would Relieve One-Store Owner

Representative Crawford Pilchresentatives to release owners only one store from payment of

the chain store tax. For British Invasion In giving an exbidil Pilcher said: In giving an explanation of his

ROME, Feb. 21.—(P)—The news- "The bill will relieve the small knows it so well that he grows careless, who sooner or later has calless, who sooner or later has called the sharp paper L'Avvenire said today special German motorized formations ment of a tax known as the chaincalled "Nebeltruppen" (fog troops)
blames high speed on apwhich were used in Poland, espe"The reason for the inclusion of

proaching crossings and inatten- cially at Modlin in the battle for the one-store merchant in the The paper said the troops were courts have held this provision not to be needed, and the cost of collection is about as much as the income from this one-store tax."

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the ix months ending December 31, 1940, f the condition of the INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA Organized under the laws of the State of North Carolina, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

i the condition of the state of Philadelphia, Pa.
Organized under the laws of the State of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.
Principal Office—1600 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
I. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Amount of Capital Stock
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2. Mortgage loans, first liens \$18,275.00—
4. Stocks and bonds owned 4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:
Book value \$79,050,447.45
Market value (carried out) . \$93,952,378.08

5. Cash in Company's principal office . \$7,395.67

6. Cash deposited by Company in bank \$9,860,795.74
Total Cash Items, (carried out) . \$9,868,191.41

ried out) ...... Bills Receivable Interest accrued
All other assets, real
and personal; not included in above
Agents' Balances Total assets of Com-pany (Actual cash mar-

pany (Actual cash market value) \$113,765,492.31 III. LIABILITIES.
Total policy claims \$7,466,569.00 Cash dividends declared Taxes accrued and un-1,679,700.00 paid
Other items (give items and amounts):
Reserve for Expenses
General Voluntary Re-1.500,000.00 facts: Serve Unauthorized Reinsur-711,039.70 ance Amount of Reserve for re-insurance
Cash capital paid up
Surplus over all Liabilities 64,232,256.94

19,326.29

Total Income \$16,985,949.66
V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1940.
Total amount actually
paid for Losses \$
7. Cash dividends paid 1,200,000.90
8. Expenses paid, including
Commissions to Agents,
and Officers Salaries.
9. Taxes paid 515,495.15
10. All other Payments and
Expenditures 262,999.31

Total Disbursements . \$ 13,468,403.21 Greatest Amount Insured in any one n any one
isk .....\$5,000,000.00
copy of the Act of Incorp
certified, is in the office Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA—
COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.
Personally appeared by the country of t

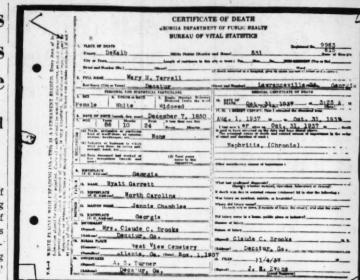
Personall OF PHILADELPHIA.

Personally appeared before the undersigned J. K. Eisenbrey who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Insurance Company of North America, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. America, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

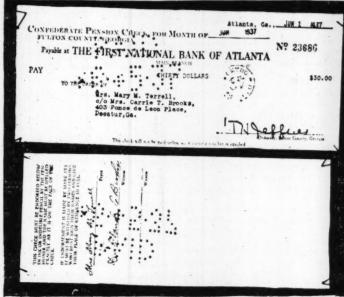
MARK VAN HORN, Vice President.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of February, 1941.

(Seal) A. G. KRUG, Notary Public.



"DIFFERENT PERSON"-The death certificate of Mrs. Mary M. Terrell is signed by Dr. Claude C. Brooks, and names his wife as the "informant." Dr. Brooks maintains that Mrs. Mary M. Terrell is a different woman and that his wife's mother is still living in New Orleans.



1937 CHECK-This Confederate soldiers' widow's pension check was made out in June, 1937, to Mrs. Mary M. Terrell, of Decatur. On the back is her indorsement, witnessed by Dr. Claude C. Brooks. She lived with the

PULTON C	E PENSION CHECK, FOR MONTH OF FOUNTY, GEORGIA THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK O	F ATLANTA
Wrs. W	ONDER OF THIRTY DOLLARS.  ONDER OF THIRTY M. Terrell, rs. Carrie T. Brooks,	\$30.00
Bremen	os.	Digeffues
ENDORSEMENTS This check must be endowed below in mit	the face of the cheek  The colorement is made by mark (X) is must be witnessed by two persons who must be witnessed by two persons who must be witnessed by two persons who must be witnessed by two free cheek  The colorement of the cheek  The	

Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth Rogers CURRENT CHECK—This pension check was made out this month to Mrs. Mary M. Terrell, or 40 months after her death certificate was filed in DeKalb county. Notice the similarity of the indorsement with that on the check made out in 1937. The witness, Dr. Brooks, is the same.

# 4 Years After Widow's Death

Continued From First Page.

Dr. Brooks along with that of the

18.275.00 claims that his mother-in-law to recover the Confederate penlived with them there "for a few sion funds due the state." months" before going to New Or- Signed, "B. E. THRASHER JR.,

Brooks stated that the name of the daughter in New Orleans, with whom the pensioner is living, is

9,868,191.41 Mrs. Sam P. Latham.

Red Oak School

Contract Asycards Letter Quoted.

Thrasher's letter to Governor Talmadge follows: "February 21, 1941.

"Dear Governor Talmadge: was called to our attention by Miss superintendent, announced. Lillian Henderson, director of Con-

in DeKalb county October 31, 1937, as evidenced by death certificate filed November 4, 1937, signed by Dr. Claude C. Brooks with J. R. Evans local registrar. "2. Monthly pension checks of \$30 for November, 1937, and sub-

ruary, 1941, were mailed to Mrs. Mary M. Terrell in care of Mrs. Carrie Y. Brooks and all bear indorsements similar to the checks for June, July, August, September and October, 1937, and all have been cashed by the same party whose signature was witof Bremen, Ga.

Collected \$1,200.

county, acting as a disbursing of- Honduras, Nicaragua and Guateficer of state funds, and since the mala. payee's indorsements have been from the First National Bank of tution Want Ads.

state treasury.

"5. There is with the papers a receive \$200 for expenses. 15. There is with the papers a receive \$200 for expenses.

16. Introduction in both houses of satisfactory proof they were not destined for Germany. letter dated January 28, 1939, Terrell."

pending further developments.

State Auditor."

"In a matter of Confederate sol- Red Oak was awarded to T. C. time . . . 7,466,569.00 Mrs. Mary M. Terrell through the day afternoon by the Fulton board son said he next week would re-2,100,000.00 ordinary of Fulton county, which of education, Jere A. Wells, school quest legislation requiring a can-"He can divulge the position

Wesley's bid was for \$32,684, low or the party nominating him, to ference between victory and defederate pension division, an in-vestigation discloses the following building will include an audito-determine whether the party "is rium and a cafeteria, and will be designed to overthrow our consti-"1. Mrs. Mary M. Terrell died completed in time for the Septem- tutional form of government."

# Rubber-Growing Tests

concluded an agreement for inten-sive scientific experiments in rubber production with a view to de-veloping Mexico into one of the ture Department to make loans on nessed by Dr. Claude C. Brooks, largest rubber producing areas in these commodities at the "parity" MacDougall To Inspect ruary 2. the world, it was learned tonight.

Experts of the two countries a commodity in relation to other

Puerto Rican Defense Job Collected \$1,200.

"3. The amount fraudulently collected since the death of the pensioner is \$1,200, covering 40 monthly checks of \$30 each.

"4. These checks were drawn on and paid by the First National Bank of Atlanta against the account of the ordinary of Fulton Bank of the two countries a commodity in relation to other prices.

Robert L. MacDougall, regional director of the WPA, tomorrow avoid director of the WPA, tomorrow night will leave Atlanta for an inspection tour of the Puerto Rico national defense projects 1 ow under the ordinary of the ordinary of

# Shirt Factory Asks Strikers' Return to Jobs

# Plant Agrees to Election Determining Union's Bargaining Agent.

With two unions claiming a majority of workers, the Atlanta shirt-making plant of Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc., continued idle yesterday despite an appeal by the firm for workers to return to their jobs pending a labor elec-The two unions involved are the

Amalgamated Clothing Workers, a CIO affiliate, which called the strike, and the United Garment of America, an AFL union, which yesterday denounced the strike as illegal. Speaking for the AFL union, R. B. Stewart, president of Local No.

297, declared: "All wishing to go back to work-union or non-union workers-can do so Monday.' The firm's statement, which appears in a three-column display advertisement in this morning's

Constitution, says in part:

"An election to determine the bargaining agent of this plant has been requested. The company concurs in this request, and it will do everything it can to expedite the election, which should be held shortly. The company will immediately recognize the result of the election when determined and will immediately proceed to negotiate the questions at issue. ". . . . It (the firm) believes the only logical action is for the employes to work during the short intervening period. . . . The company hopes that it will be able to open its plant Monday. . . .'

# Retail Sales Tax Proposed In House Bill

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sentative Cicero Kendrick, of Fulton, was among those signing the bill, which was referred to the committee on public education No. 1.

Other Developments. Other developments in the general assembly follow:

1. The Senate Rules Committee set as a special order of business for Tuesday a bill to outlaw collection of union fees on public projects in Georgia, with the proviso that no other legislation shall be taken up until the bill, authorized by Senator H. B. (Hell Neutrality Zone' Bent) Edwards, of Valdosta, is either approved or rejected.

2. Passage of the senate of an administration measure reducing Department of Public Welfare American republics to preserve from \$6,000 to \$5,000 per year. American "neutrality"

making it a misdemeanor to cut timber without the permission of the property owner unless compensation is read within 20 days.

state of the republic granted a request of the special committee in- Caribbean sea. Atlanta for the use of the State vestigating alleged labor rack- the Panama canal from South Warsaw, were being rehearsed for an it vasion of England.

The one-store interchant in the original chain store tax bill was an it vasion of England.

Atlanta for the use of the State vestigating alleged labor rack-confederate Pension Fund in the eteering that it be given until to make it constitutional.

> with reference to a misplaced pen- allowances of county school board sion check in which is stated, "I members at \$3 per day for actual might become an important am writing this letter for Mrs. service and another in the house blockade weapon against Japan in by Representative Rich, of Union, "6. Supporting checks and death requiring that all tire tubes sold flict. certificate are being held on file in the state have printed on the

side the date of manufacture. Dr. Brooks, his wife and her "I recommend that the above information be transmitted to the gressmen replied to a senate resomother lived for eight years on Honorable Ellis Arnall, attorney lution calling on the congressional Ponce de Leon avenue in Decatur. general, and to the Honorable Hal delegation to investigate charges

of the third district, and Paul Brown, federal action would be forthcoming. Representative Robert Ram- marinespeck, of the fifth, said he was "familiar with the situation" and at sea as a radio operator, he Contract Awarded

Contract for construction of a Contract for C

didate for state or national office, the fleet. It might prove the dif-

# **Bill Would Reduce** Cotton Production

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)— Legislation to establish a "parity" floor under the prices of cotton, wheat, tobacco and rice, and to MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—(UP)
The United States and Mexican
departments of agriculture have Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Al-The price peg would be accom-

20 QuakOats 5 98½
3 RKO opt war ½
1 RelE&E ¼g 15½
6 Republic Avia 3½ 4 8% 36 98 1/4 21 56 51/4 15/6 3 4 Unit C Wh Stra %
1 Unit Gas
6 Unit L&P A
1 Unit L&P Pf 21
4.50 Unit Sh M 2½a 57
3 U S Foil B 5%
1 U S Radiator 1%
3 U S Rub Recl 3
4 U S Stores 4
1 Unit Wall Pap 14 W—

2 West Va C&C 2½ 2½ 2½

1 West Air Exp 3½ 3½ 3½

1 Wright H h.444a 4¼ 4¼ 4¼

Total stock sales today, 81,000 shares
year ago, 154,098 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.
clared this year.

Blocks Blockade WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP) the salary of the director of the The apparent intention of the 3. Senate approval of a measure zone" was reported tonight to be

British authorities, believing pensation is paid within 30 days and another requiring insurance that supplies from South America companies to pay taxes on gross are escaping the blockade by companies to pay taxes on gross shipment through the Far East and Russia to Germany, have been Racket Probe Continued.

4. The house committee on the

ment through the Far East Russia to Germany, have been sidering setting up a contrad station at Trinidad or some British possession in the bean sea.

In page 19 page America into the Pacific would March 4 to complete its report and thereby become subject to inspec-

A contraband base in that area event of an Anglo-Japanese con-

# Probe Suggested

Representatives Stephen Pace, committee today it would be "advisable" for congress to look into of the tenth, predicted the question of subversive activities in the American merchant

diers' widow pension payment to Wesley, Atlanta contractor, yesterMrs. Mary M. Terrell through the day afternoon by the Fulton board son said he next week would reordinary of Fulton county which of ship or a convoy he may be in "He can divulge the position of

> feat in war.' CampAssigns Leff toAid companion in a car in which they

> United States Attorney Law- lumbia nurse. rence S. Camp yesterday announced assignment of Assistant United States Attorney Isadore Beasley and H. W. Beckham, It S. Highway 41 two miles no Leff to Savannah to assist the U.S. Highway 41 two miles north government in acquisition of land of Perry when the car in which for Camp Stewart at Hinesville, the two women were riding over-Georgia.

Monday and will be away from other car was involved. Atlanta 30 days. His secretary, Mrs. Alice Winter, also was assigned to assist.

Charge to be the series a point for the last of the series and the series at his Hudson valley on more than \$10,000,000 worth of parity would be limited to those forged since the death date, the soil conservation program. He leaves Atlanta by rain, and by Secretary of Treasury Henry state should recover the \$1,200 Many are offered daily in Consti
The loans for others would be at will leave Miami Tuesda. by Pan
Morgenthau Jr., Mrs. Morgenthau the rate of 60 per cent of parity. American Clipper.

Investing Companies.

Asked 2.53 2.93 4.75 10.60 4.875 13.84 1.18 12.37 22.00 9.22 3.49 Affiliated F Inc Am Bus Shrs Assoc Stand Oil Axe Houghton Fd Bankers Nat Inv Corp Boston Fund Inc British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp "A" Chemical Fund

5.35 1.10 17.50 15.75 5.95 3.30 3.75 4.82 26.91 4.71 3.99 7.30 5.06 4.89 5.27 5.26 4.61 1.34 4.61

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Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc 1.13 10.86 10.16 5.43 8.08 6.73

12.59 6.05 8.67

MACON, Ga., Feb. 21.—(P)— Mrs. B. H. Todd, of Columbia, Tenn., died in a hospital here last night of injuries received in an automobile accident near Perry.

In "fairly good" condition at the same hospital was her sole were en route to Florida, HinesvilleLand Program | were en route | 27-year-old Co-

The accident occurred, accordturned after skidding more Leff will assume his duties 150 feet on wet pavement. No

The patrolmen said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of road less than 100 yards from the spot where three South Car ians were fatally injured Feb-

and their daughter, Joan

# Transactions N. Y. Stock Market Feb. 21, Rules Stocks Sales (In 100s.) 1 Glidden Co 1e 13 1 Gobel Adolf 13 5 Good BF 12 1 Gloden Co 1e 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 1 13 5 Good BF 12 1 13

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Following is the abulation of today's stock transactions in the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS (in Hds.)

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AdamaExp.40e
Addaressog1
AirRed 1a
AlaskaJun ½
Alliag pfxw
AllegLdSl1½e
Allied Str.
Allied 1 Kel-Hay W 1k 15
16 Kennecot C 1a 33
5 Keys S&W 4g 124
8 KresgeSS 1.20a 234
11 KressSH 1.60 227
1 Krog Groc 1/2g 26

lasCp 1/2e 65% lasTack .15g 61/2 lat Corp 37/8

6 Mack Tr 1/2e 26/2 28
6 Mack Tr 1/2e 26/2 28
2 MagmCop /2g 26 23/4
5 Manati Sugar 2 26
2 MarkStry prpf 8/4 8/4
16 MarkStry prpf 8/4 8/4
16 MarkStry prpf 8/4 8/4
16 MarkStry prpf 8/4 8/4
17 Martin-Parry 8/4 24/4
2 MasoniteCrp 1 24/4 24/4
2 MacGriff 1 26/4 24/4
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2 MacGriff 1 3/4 23/2
2 McGriff 1 3/4 29/2
2 McGriff 1 3/4 29/2
2 MasoniteCrp 1 24/4 24/4
3 Martin-Parry 8/4 23/2
2 MacGriff 1 3/4 23/2
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2 MacGriff 1 3/4 23/2
3 MacKessa Rob 3/8 3/8 3/8
1 Melv Shoe 2 29/2 29/2
2 MaimiCop/4se 7/8 7/8
3 MacKessa Rob 3/8 3/8 3/8
2 MidlStlpr/2 31/2 31/2 31
3 Minn-Moline 3/4 3/8 3/8
2 MidlStlpr/2 31/2 31/2 31/8
2 MontgWrd 3e 78/2 78 7
4 Mullis Mfg 8 3/4 3/8 3/8
2 Murcorp 1/4 4/4

al Z-Lead
al & Hec 1/4g 6
nDy GAILe.60 12
in Pac 3;
p Stl 1/2g 26
te Jl pf 7 115
Tractor 2 45
Corp 11/4e 23
tex Corp 8%
Agu 11/2 19/4
fery 1/4
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3 Eastman K 6 129½ 128½ 128½ + 34
3 El A Lite 3 28½ 28¼ 28¼ 4 ½
4 Elec Bt. 80e 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 1½
1 El Po & Lt. 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
1 El St Bat 2 31¾ 31¾ 31¾ 31¾ 1½
1 End John 3 40 40 40 4½
2 Erie R R 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
4 Erie R R 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/4
4 Evans Prod 6½ 5¾ 5½ 1/4 -E-\_F\_

Local Securities Subject to Prior Sale and WE WILL SELL Atlantic Steel Co. Com. ..... @ 421/2 Atlantic Company "B" ... 11

Atlantic Company "B" ... 21

Natl. Mfr. & Stores Common ... 22

Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills ... 23

22 Columbia Baking Pfd. ....... 25
Alabama Power \$6 Pfd. ...... 99 Rich's, Inc., Common @ 69½

Rich's, Inc., Common @ 69½

Storgia Power \$6 Pfd. @ 105

Southern Spring Bed @ 27

Southern Natural Gas @ 12½

INQUIRIES INVITED Brooke, Tindall & Co. 1140-50 C. & S. Bldg. WAlnut 3040.

Lightness of dealings made price changes meaningless in most cases. Transfers were among the smallest for a full session in nearly six months. The Associ-

Wheat Unsettled

Sept. BELLIES— May

By Profit-Taking ated Press composite of 60 issues was unchanged to 40.7, but on the week was up .6 of a point net. Business news remained a bol-stering influence, but the tendency

apparently was to keep commitments light pending tomorrow's holiday when the principal finan-cial markets of the country will

In addition some potential buyers stood aside because of grow-ing war tension in the Orient and 10g war tension in the case 4334 fears a new Nazi bla British was imminent. fears a new Nazi blast at the Stocks finishing on the upside

included Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Sears-Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, American 10.97 11.00 Telephone, Westinghouse, General Telephone, Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Union Carbide, Philip Morris, Owens-Illinois, Union Pacific Kennecott, and Union Pacific, Kennecott and

Curb List Prices.

May

10.97 11.00

CHICAGO. Feb. 21.—(AP)—The wheat advance with little difficulty today, alar ange of about a cent.

An early upturn of about 3's-cent estimates the profession of the profession of the profession of the corn, rye. soybeans and lard unsettled was support that came from mills or plaints from the southwest.

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Temperatures moderated in the winter was advanced with though the profession of a contract the support of the profession of the contract of the profession o Among items considered by tarket followers were: This week's automobile production was up substantially; steel mill opera-tions at Youngstown next week were expected to reach a 12-year top in percentage output and a record high in ingot production; retail and department store ales continued to expand, and bank loans to commerce, industry and agriculture showed further wide

Temperatures moderated in the winter wheat belt and some moisture was reported in the winter ported in parts of the southwest. The early winter freezes is becoming more apparent, but the extent cannot be de-The curb was fairly steady. Gainers of fractions to a point or so were American Cyanamid "B" ATLANTA.

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the below are graded A-1 white and candled

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In N. Y. Cotton Futures Trade New Crop Deliveries Leading Markets

**Cotton Spinning** 

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.—Spot cottool closed steady, 4 points lower,
Sales 1,137. Low middling 8.88, middling 10.33, good middling 10.88, Receipts 2,160, stock 532,918.

Gain as Other Con-

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 10.50.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21.-(AP)-The average price of middling 15-16ths-inch cotton today at 10 designated southern spot markets was 4 points lower at 10.15 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 10.09 cents; middling 7-8th3-inch average 9.94 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(AP)—A split price trend in cotton futures today depressed old crop deliveries

Will Close Today Earnings Soar in 1940

Principal securities and commodity markets throughout the United States will close today in observance of Washington's birth-

In Canada, however, the Winni-Foreign markets, following their share.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(P)— The Census Bureau reported yesterday that the cotton spinning in-

Irregular Price Trend Shown

dustry operated during January at cent during January last year.

Spinning spindles in place January 31 totaled 24,528,514, of which 22,820,724 were active at some time during the month, com-

Spinning spindles in place January 31 included: In cotton-growing states, 18,052,130, of which 17,293,448 were active at some time during the month, compared with 18,065,494 and 17,258,112 for December last, and 18,231,726 and 17,186,486 for January last year; and in New England states, 5,757, 76 and 4,909,250, compared with 5,745,056 and 4,941,370, and 5,994, and 5,067,114.

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Bond Market Settles Into Steady Range

Traders Await Outcome of Events Abroad; Utilities Improve.

Daily Bond Averages. tistics Company.)
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NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(A)-

threat of a showdown on Japan's southward expansion aims, again echoed in selling of Nipponese issues. Japan 6 1-2s of '54 were down 1 1-2 at 61 and the 5 1-2s of

'65 were off 1-2 at 46.

The Associated Press average of 10 utility bonds closed .2 up. Rail and industrial averages were un-

For Tubize Chatillon

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)— Tubize Chatillon Corporation, yarns, earned net income in 1940 of \$1,509,520 after federal income peg grain exchange and Toronto and Montreal securities will opments on the 1 eferred and class "A" stocks to \$1.24 a common Foreign markets, following their snare. This compared with sural Saturday schedule, will be \$1,138,955, or less than one cent a share on common in 1939. Plants are in Rome, Ga., and Hopewell, Va.

Gains in January National Oil Products

**Boosts Profit in Year** NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—(P)— National Oil Products Company dustry operated during January at reported 1940 net profit of \$704,112.1 per cent of capacity based on profit since the agreement of the same and the content of the same activity of 90 based on profit since the same activity of 90 based on profit sin an activity of 80 hours per week, compared with 105.0 per cent during December last and 100 cm. ing December last, and 102.6 per in its history. This was equal to \$3.92 a common share and compared with \$700,401, or \$3.90 a share, in 1939.

The company makes industrial chemicals and vitamin products at pared with 24,532,146 and 22,817,—658 for December last, and 24,—980,278 and 22,872,414 for January

MOULTRIE. Ga. Feb. 21.—Soft hog changed.

THOMASVILLE. Ga. Feb. 21.—Combined receipts of hogs at southeastern packing plants in Albany. Columbus. Dothan. Ala., and Jacksonville. Fla. 3.921 head.
Todays composite quotations on soft hogs: Medium to choice. 180-240 pounds. \$6.75-7.00. A few strictly long-hauled to choice, over 240 pounds. \$6.50-875. Geometry of the choice of the choice of the choice of the choice of the choice. 550-180 pounds. \$6.50-875. Geometry of the choice of the choice

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# **Funeral Notices**

Mrs. A. S. Kinsey, Mr. Joe Bruce Canady, Mr. J. R. Canady, Mr. J. N. Puckett

By Nazi Planes

ATLANTA—One year ago today (saturday, February 24, 1940): High 51; low Jam at School 37; rain. Jr., Mrs. J. R. Sills and Mrs Clema Canady are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Clinton Bruce Canady Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Merritts Avenue Baptist church Rev. W. H. Dameron will officiate. Interment in Greenwood cemetery. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindgren, mated amount of damage. of Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. Fred
Leafstedt, of Hawarden, Iowa,
and Mr. Henry W. Peterson, of
Alcester, S. D., are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur J. (Eva) Jansen this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock from
the sheel of L Austin Dillos

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Birmingham, clear the chapel of J. Austin Dillon the counties surrounding the capiCompany. Rev. W. Lee Cutts will officiate. The remains will officiate. The remains will be taken Sunday morning at which attacked the British mine Charleston, clear surrounding the capiBoise, raining Boston, clear Buffalo, snowing Burlington, snow Charleston, clear surrounding the capiBoise, raining Boston, clear Burlington, snow Charleston, clear Charle ter No. 105, O. E. S., will have the admiralty announced. charge of the services.

tives of Mrs. Florrie Stephens Ragland, Newnan, Ga.; Mr. C. P. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stephens, all of Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crews, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Florrie Stephens Ragland, Sun., Feb. 23, 1941, at 3 o'clock at the interment in Newnan, Ga., Dr. Thomas, Dr. Veach officiating. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIS, Mr. George Lewis\_The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Willis, Miss Sarah Miss Margaret Willis, Miss Katherine Willis, Mr. Lewis Willis Jr., Mr. Steve Willis Mr. Jim Willis, Marietta; Mrs. Connelia Bradfield, Miss Kit Willis, LaGrange, and Mr. H. J. Willis, LaGrange, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Lewis Willis Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel of Mayes Ward & Company, Rev. I. A. White and Rev. H. C. Hale officiating. Interment will be in LaGrange. The following named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the chapel at :15 a. m.: Messrs. John Tatum, John Cheney, Albert Benson, Johnny Walker, Hugh Baker and R. W. Cox. Mayes Ward & Company, 408 Church street,

GARNER. Mrs. John N .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Garner, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner, Lawrenceville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Garner, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Holland, of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malsby, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Miss Jean Young, of Atlanta, Ga.: Ann and Jimmy Garner, of Atlanta, Ga.; Kay Holland, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanford, of Tucker, Ga., and Mrs. J. C. McClain, Athens, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. John N. Garner this (Saturday) afternoon, February 22, 1941, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Lawrenceville Methodist church, Rev. G. F. Venable officiating. Interment Shadow Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:30: W. R. Hurt, W. M. Wages, Colonel M. A. Allison, A. B. Jordan, G. S. Per ry, T. T. Megee, Joe Cooley, H. J. Campbell. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville, Georgia.

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announced later. D. T. Howard

FRAMBO, Mrs. Sadia-of 105 BOYRD, Mrs. Minnie-of Med-STROUD, Mrs. Flossie-of 1564 Boulevard, died February 21. Funeral announced later. Hauga-

. LAUGHLIN, Mr. Sydney-passed away at his residence, 380 Cain street, February 21. Funeral announced later. More-

land Funeral Home. BONNER, Mrs. Eunice B. - of Scott's Crossing. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from Roopville Ba tist church, Carrollton, Ga. The cortege will leave from our chapel at 8 a. m. Hanley's Ash-

by Street Funeral Home. BROWN, Mr. Jonas-of Senoia, Ga., died February 20. Funeral will be held at Piney Grove Baptist church February 23 at 11 o'clock, Rev. William Willis and Rev. H. L. Robertson officiating. Crockett Funeral Home in charge of arrangements, Grif-

ASKEW, Mrs. Melvina-of 1344 Hooper avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Antioch East Baptist church, Rev. W. W. Thomas and others officiating. The remains will be at the residence from 11:00 today (Saturday) until hour of funeral. Haugabrooks.

# Welsh Coastal

Gunfire Heard in London Area But No Alert

JANSEN, Mrs. Arthur J. (Eva)—
The friends of Mr. and Mrs.

night, after attacking a Welsh

will officiate. The remains will be taken Sunday morning at 9:25 o'clock to Hawarden, Iowa, shot down by the vessel's crew, Charleston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cincinnati, clear Cleveland, cloudy

# RAGLAND—The friends and rela- Water Rate Limit

Revision Is Sought

Mayor LeCraw and city council will have full authority to set water rates for Atlanta's 84,000

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Mayor LeCraw and city council work, raining Galveston, cloudy Grand Forks, N. D., clear Harrisdourg, pt. cloudy Hartford, clear Huron, S. D., clear Council work, and the Council work and the counc

Funeral Notices

Rivers, Mr. John S. — Funeral services for Mr. John S. Rivers, of Riverdale, Ga., will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Riverdale Baptist church.

Richmond, clear St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cldy. San Antonio, cloudy San Francisco, cldy. Savannah, clear Seattle, clear Shreveport, cloudy Spartanburg, clear Tallahassee, Fla., clear Tampa, clear Washington, clear Washington, clear Wichita, snowing Wilmington, clear Wilmington, clear RIVERS, Mr. John S. - Funeral the Riverdale Baptist church. Rev. J. T. Widener and Rev. Z. E. Barron will officiate. Interment, churchyard. A. C. Hem-

BAPTON, Mrs. Lucy B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and ers and please meet at the church at 10:45. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

McGUIRE, Captain Jake-Friends and relatives of Captain Jake McGuire, Watkinsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weatherford, Miss Florine McGuire, Watkinsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sewell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. McGuire, Augusta; and Mrs. A. J. McGuire, Sarasota, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McGuire, Washington, D. C.; Mr. I. H. McGuire, Watkinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shultz, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. W. W. Wray, Union Point; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGuire, Gainesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Will McGuire, Jefferson, are invited to attend the of Captain Jake Mc-Guire this (Saturday) afternoon, February 22, at 3 o'clock from the Watkinsville Methodist Civitan Club and members of Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons will serve as honorary es-Rev. J. B. Stephenson and Rev. Dan Joiner will officiate. Interment will be in Watkinsville cemetery. Bernstein Funeral Home, Athens.

Acknowledgment Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WA:nut 6870 IIO Peachtree St.

(COLORED.) 45 Davis street, died it a local hospital February 21. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

lock road, Decatur, Ga., died February 20. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

CHEESE, Mr. Edward-died at the residence, 28 Meldon avenue. February 21. Funeral announced later. Dunn Funeral Home.

GAIL, Mr. Wilbur-Brother of Mrs. Clara Reed are invited to attend his funeral today at 2:30 Thomas officiating. Interment View. Pollard Funeral

JARRELLS, Mrs. Alice-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James Jarrells are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alice Jarrells tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Luke Baptist church, locat-

HINTON, Mrs. Catherene-of 205 ed February 20. Friends and relatives, Mr. Lawson Baker, of Conyers, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral Sunday, February 23 at 2 p. m. at Summerhill Baptist church, Rockdale county. Rev. T. W. Brown will officiate. Interment in Summerhill cemetery. Nelson Funeral Home.

hill Baptist church, Rockdale one year ago today.

MRS. L. S. McClain, who left us one year ago today.

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MRS. WANIE L. JONES.

MISS MATTIE L. McCLAIN, Daughters.

GRANDCHILDREN.

# Weather

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Is Sounded.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—(Saturday)

(P)—Nazi air raiders gave London a raid alarm shortly after mid
London Area But No Alert

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proposal and decided it should be included in the bill authorizing continuance of the special one-mill tax now levied for debt service

In 1927, the Georgia legislature passed a charter amendment making it mandatory that the water rate not exceed \$1 per month for the first 800 cubic feet of water consumed. The proposed new act would repeal the old limitation.

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GEORGIA: Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow, not much change in tem-

Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Sharpton, Mr. and Mrs. L Sharpton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sharpton, Mr. H. Sharpton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Churchill and Mrs. A. Bowers, all of Atlanta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral, of Mr. Lorenza Z. Sharpton this (Saturday) afternoon, February 22, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock from the Edgewood Baptist church. Dr. Lester A. Brown and Rev. L. B. Crantford officiating. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. R. E. White, Mr. Fred Anderson, Mr. J. H. Godwin, Mr. C. O. McGill, Mr. C. M. Cloud and Mr. K. L. Cummings. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1:30 p. m. until time of funeral. Interment will be in Stone Mountain cemetery. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral

# (COLORED.)

McCOY, Miss Sallie Bell-passed ALLEN, Little Margaret Ann-of ROLAND, Mrs. Lucinda - passed at a local hospital February 21. Funeral announced later. Mur-

daugh Bros.

Maronia street, died February 20. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

HOLBROOKS, Mrs. Margret-the mother of Mrs. Eliza Washington and Mr. James Holbrooks, passed in Birmingham, Ala. Funeral announced upon arrival cf remains. Haugabrooks.

p. m. from our chapel, Rev. J. G. NEELY, Mrs. Patsy-The friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today, Saturday, at 2 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. J. A. Alford officiating. Interment East View Cemetery. Sellers Bros., of

In Memoriam.

st. Luke Baptist church, located on corner of Newman and Cain streets. Rev. Brown will officiate. Interment, Powland, Ga. Dunn Funeral Home.

IINTON, Mrs. Catherene—of 205
Clark street, Atlanta, Ga., passed February 20. Friends and

(COLORED.) In Memoriam. In loving memory of our husband and father, Mr. L. S. McClain, who left us

# Shift of Pupils CANADY, Mr. Clinton Bruce—The friends and relatives of Mr. Town Raided Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau. Sought To Ease

# Crowded Students Overflow; Church Used as

Arthur J. (Eva) — night, after attacking a Welsh Arthur J. (Eva) Jansen, Mrs. Arthur J. (Eva) Jansen, Mrs. Alice Olson, of Alcester, S. D.; causing casualties and an unesti-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindgren, mated amount of damage.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours:

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March 11 meeting of the Atlanta ceding 12 hours: lanta to relieve congestion at Con-Precipi- Board of Education, the buildings and grounds committee of the board decided yesterday.

Rooms of the Cascade Avenue Baptist church have been used for Connally school classrooms during the winter months, but committee members hold after conference with school administration leaders that many students who normally would go to Harris school are enrolled at Connally. The plan is to draw a one-half mile circle about the schools and to assign students to the school within that area, thus relieving

Connally. A resolution by Councilman John T. Marler, fourth ward, asking that \$15,000 be provided to build new class rooms for Connally was referred to finance com-

# State Deaths

DR. A. L. McARTHUR.

CORDELE. Ga. Feb. 21.—Services for Dr. A. L. McArthur, 70, retired dentist and former Cordele postmaster, who died Wednesday in a Macon hospital, were held at the residence here yesterday. Elder V. F. Agan, of Dawson, officiated, and interment was in Sunnyside cemetery. Dr. McArthur, a native of Gordon, had been a resident of Cordele the last 45 years. He had been in declining health several years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Willie Glover McArthur, three sons, Glover and Arthur Lee McArthur, of Charlotte. N. C., and John McArthur, of Winston-Salem. N. C.; three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Mozley, of Lithia Springs, and Mrs. Thomas V. Parker and Miss Virginia Mae McArthur, of Macon; nine grandchildren, and three brothers, Joel McArthur, of Gordon; Jim McArthur, of Atlanta, and Lewis McArthur, of Donaldsonville.

GEORGE R. FRANKS.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—Services for George Robert Franks, 71, who died here Tuesday, were held yesterday in Black Springs church, the Rev. J. F. McCluney officiating. Surviving are two sons. Erwin Franks, of Gordon, and John B. Franks, of Milledgeville; one daughter, Mrs. Anna Lou Roberts, of Mershon; one brother, I. W. Franks, of Sandersville; four sisters, Mrs. B. W. Brookins, of Florida; Mrs. Claude Hutchins, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. W. T. Lester and Mrs. J. R. May, of Sandersville, and several grandchildren.

E. Barron will officiate. Therement, churchyard. A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

BAPTON, Mrs. Lucy B.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hamilton, Miss Evelyn Cochran and Mr. Luther Cochran, all of Austell, Ga., and the brethers and sisters are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lucy B. Barton Saturday morning, Febraire change.

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Mrs. MAMIE McC. GARNER.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—Mrs.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga.,

Funeral Notices

SHARPTON, Mr. Lorenza Z.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Z. Sharpton, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpton, College Park, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Rainwater, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Montgomery, Charlotte, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sharpton, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Sharpton, Boston, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Mrs. Clarence Mrs. Clarence Davis and Mrs. Stuffing of bread crumbs, parsley, pepper, onion, celery, and evaporated milk. Miss Saver lectured on preparation of other fish during the demonstration.

Another tasty meat dish was a nourishing meat sauce served on Italian spaghetti. Persons attending the class questioned Miss Saver lectured on preparation of other fish during the demonstration.

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J. F. JOHNSON.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 21.—Rites were held today in Mount Carmel Methodist church, near Norcross, for J. F. Johnson. 84, who died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. C. C. Duncan, in Pinkneyville district, after a long illness. He was a retired farmer. Besides his daughter, he is survived by one son. Roy C. Johnson, of Norcross; two half-brothers, William E. Johnson, of Buford, and A. H. Johnson, of Winder, and a half-sister, Mrs. Cora Zachary, of Atlanta. The Rev. H. C. Stratton officiated at the rites. Interment was in the churchyard.

I have today made application for transfer of alcoholic beverage license from 432 Moreland Ave., N. E., to 608 North Highland Ave., N. E. CHAS. N. ROUTSOS.

NOTICE TO ASPHALT DEALERS. A. M., Saturday, March I, 1941, for furnishing Fulton County approximately 1.275,000 gallons Liquid Asphalt Paving Material. Specifications and bid blanks can be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 507 Court House, Atlanta, Ga. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

Fulton County, Georgia.

# NOTICE

NOTICE

Office of Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., at New York, New York, January 27, 1941. This is to notify the public that the Thames and Mersey Marine Insurance Company, Ltd., of Liverpool, England, has withdrawn from the business of Marine insurance in the State of Georgia. The said company has cancelled and replaced with or reinsured with the Queen Insurance Company of America all policies issued by it in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied and paid all losses and claims of its policyholders therein, and on the 1st day of April, 1941, will make application to Hon. Downing Musgrove, Insurance Commissioner of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw from the State Treasury as a guarantee fund for the protection of Georgia policyholders.

THAMES AND MERSEY MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

By D. B. GALLE, United States Manager.

United States Manager.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of the holders of the preferred and common stock of Georgia Power Company has been duly called to be held at the principal office of the Company. Electric Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on the first day of March, 1941, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, and that at said meeting there will be considered, among other things, the authorization of a mortgage or deed of trust upon all or substantially all of the property and franchises of the Company now owned or hereafter acquired to secure bonds of the Company and the issuance thereunder, presently and from time to time, of such principal amounts of bonds as may be approved by the Board of Directors of the Company.

By P. S. Arkwright, President, W. H. Wright, Secretary.

LORENZA Z. SHARPTON.

Lorenza Z. Sharpton died yesterday at the residence, 1292 Miller Avenue, N. E. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpton; his wife; two daughters, Mrs. T. L. Rainwater, Mrs. Joe C. Montgomery, and three sons, C. M., Edward L. and Virgil Sharpton. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Edgewood Baptist church, with Dr. L. A. Brown and Dr. L. B. Cranford officiating. Interment will be in the Stone Mountain cemetery.

NOTICE TO OIL DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received at the office of Purchasing Agent, 403 City Hall, until 12:45 P. M. Monday, March 10, 1941. on Internal Combustion Lubricating Motor Oil for the year ending December 31, 1941.

Specifications may be obtained by applying at above office.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

CITY OF ATLANTA CA CITY OF ATLANTA, GA.
L. A. WALKER,
Purchasing Age

delicious foods prepared by Miss Saver at the cooking class held yesterday at the Decatur theater. The class, the first of a series, was sponsored by the League. Meat Cookery Colonel Colley Joins

Featured by

Demonstration Marks

Class at Theater in

An excellent demonstration of

ing on George Washington's birth-

One of the most attractive dish-

es was cauliflower, with green

merous packages of foods used at the school. The class was con-

cluded with a talk by Miss Saver

on the use of fruit juices and a

gadgets, both time savers and ap-

The next class will be held at

12:30 o'clock next Friday at the Decatur theater. The Decatur

Junior Service League is sponsor-

SINGING CONVENTION.

FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 21.—The

Southwest Georgia Singing Convention will meet here Sunday in

the Mary Persons High school auditorium. The organization

Mortuary

JOHN S. RIVERS.
Funeral services for John S. Rivers, 70,
of Riverdale, retired railroad conductor,
will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the
Riverdale Baptist church. Burial will be

MRS. ARTHUR J. JANSEN

MRS. ARTHUR J. JANSEN.
Mrs. Arthur J. Jansen, 49 Johnson
road, S. W., died yesterday at a private
sanitarium. She is survived by her husband; three sisters. Mrs. Alice Olson,
Mrs. G. A. Lindgren, Mrs. Fred Leafstedt; and a brother. Henry W. Peterson.
Funeral services will be held at 8 o'clock
tonight at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon.
Burial will be in Hawarden, Iowa.

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ing the classes.

COOKERY-Mrs. Clifford Anderson, member of the Decatur Junior Service League,

left, with Sally Saver, foods editor of The Constitution, inspecting some of the

was announced yesterday by Adjutant General Sion B. Hawkins, director

Colonel Colley has been in the Army 30 years and was on the retired list until called into duty because of the defense program. He is a native of Washington, Ga.

HIS 29TH BLOOD GIFT. COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 21.—(AP) State Draft Service City Policeman Maud Farley is

Colonel Archie Colley, former back at his blood-donating er-Sally Saver professor of military science at the University of Georgia, has joined state selective service head-quarters as an executive service head-

Second Trial Of Sutherland Due March 17,

Atlanta Policeman Faces Charge of Forcing Confession.

A second federal trial for W. F. (Red) Sutherland, Atlanta policeman, on charges of violating civil rights guaranteed under the constitution of the United States, will be held March 17, it was learned

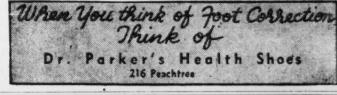
yesterday.
The first federal trial for the officer, who was accused of using an electric iron on Quintar South 16-year-old Negro boy, to force a confession from him, ended in a mistrial Thursday after the jury announced itself deadlocked following more than 30 hours delib-

Although declining to give details, Assistant United States Attorneys Raymond Martin and Harvey H. Tysinger, who handled the first prosecution for the gov-ernment, indicated a number of new witnesses would be called and that "surprise developments"

# Rouse Appointed To Moore's Post

Announcement that Milton K. Moore, deputy administrator in charge of Federal Housing Administration Zone II, with headquarters in Atlanta, has resigned and that John G. Rouse has been appointed to succeed him was re-ceived by the FHA state office yesterday from Abner H. Fergu-son, FHA administrator in Washngton. Moore resigned to accept a position as vice president of the First National Bank at Palm Beach, Fla.
Rouse, whose appointment was

effective yesterday, is transferred from Zone I, consisting of the New England and upper Atlantic sea-



# To the Employees of Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc. And the General Public!

We wish to make the following announcement regarding our position in the labor dispute at our Atlanta Factory:

An election to determine the bargaining agent of this plant has been requested. The company concurs in this request and it will do everything it can to expedite the election which should be held shortly. The company will immediately recognize the result of the election when determined, and will immediately proceed to negotiate the settlement of the questions at issue.

It is impossible for the company to negotiate until an election has been held and the bargaining agent determined. The company is eager that this determination be arrived at as quickly as possible, so that it may take up the questions at issue.

Therefore, it believes the only logical action is for the employees to work during the short intervening period. Their working cannot possibly prejudice their rights, and refraining from working cannot possibly help the situation, as nothing can be done until the election has been held.

The company hopes that in view of the above it will be able to open its plant Monday, so that work can go on to everybody's benefit.

Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

# Committees Are Appointed For Child Welfare Work

the Child Welfare Association, announced at the board of directors' meeting yesterday the committees

for the mance and runds committees with Mrs. Dan MacDougald, Mrs. Hughes Spalding, John Ottley, Dr. William V. Gardner and H. R. Stone as members. for the coming year. Mrs. Ar- Mrs. Paul Potter heads the thur Madison is chairman of the medical committee, assisted by Mrs. T. Bolling Gay and Mrs. John Rutland.

Mrs. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Patterson, Mrs. Walter DuPre and J. P. Jones.

Robert Sams is chairman of the Mrs. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Patterson, Mrs. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, assisted by Harold T. Paul Potter heads the scholarship committee, as a scholarship committee, as a scholarship committee, as a scholarship committee, as a scholarship committee, as

Mrs. Ryburn Clay heads the legal committee, assisted by Walvolurteer committee. Mesdames ter Dillon. Mrs. Walter DuPre W. A. Alexander, Herbert Elsas, and Mrs. W. P. Nicolson Jr. com-C. E. Harrison, Arthur Madison, pose a temporary committee for a Paul Potter, Emmett Quinn and personnel study. C. R. McQuoin are members.

Harold T. Patterson, John Ottley Dr. Robert W. Burns, Mr. Ottley, and Charles Currie make up the Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Madison House committee. dren's clothing will be in charge the annual meeting. of Mrs. C. E. Harrison, chairman,

the case committee, and members tee on care for unmarried mothare Mesdames Paul Potter, Rybuin ers. Clay, Dan McDougald, A. S. Grove, Quinn, Lucius C. Sheddon, James in the east for the Child Welfare J. Reagan and Miss Amy Chad- League of America. She was cho-

Mrs. Dan MacDougald is chairman of the memorial fund, assisted by Robert Sams, Mrs. James J. Ragan, Mrs. Hughes Spalding, Colonel C. A. Bach and J. P. Jones. Publicity is in charge of Mrs. Malcolm Bryan, John Ottley and Mrs. W. A. Alexander. Mrs. W. A. Alexander.

Harold T. Patterson is chairman rangement lasts.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22. The Overseas League meets with Mrs. John Graves, 427 Brent-wood drive, N. E., at 3 o'clock.

The Every Saturday Club meets with Mrs. Arthur Tufts Sr., 1255 Clifton road, at 11 o'clock.

The Atlanta Delphian Seminar meets at noon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

La Rocca Grove To Honor Members.

Forest Woomen Circle will honor Mesdames Rosa Scifres, Frances Cole, Jeannie Brown, her sister, Mrs. Whitman McGon-Helen Shearin, Virginia Warr and igal, will motor to LaGrange Mo-Daisy Moultrie, members whose day to attend the marriage of Miss birthday occurs in January, Feb-Virginia Callaway to Lieutenant ruary and March, at the meeting Benjamin Mart Bailey, U. S. A., to be held on March 3 in the Ma-which takes place this evening. sonic hall in East Point. Mrs. Mary Barksdale, entertainment chairman, vill be in charge of the program. At the recent meeting of the grove, the guardian, The application of Mrs. Elva Hoil-man was accepted for membership. The junior graduation of Margaret West will be an out-standing feature of a future meet-Upon completing her junior work she will immediately be ac-

The 1941 yearbooks have been is stributed. The activities were lanned by the guardian, Mrs. planned by Brown, and her committee, Mesdames Beatrice Owen, Kate Gilbert King is recovering from Thompson and Daisy Moultrie, an operation at the Ponce de Leon and forwarded for inspecstion to Infirmary. the home office in Omaha, Neb., to be made into book form.

ess to the Service Club of La Rocca grove on February 26 at her home, 309 Ware avenue, in East Point. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fields Honored During Visit Here.

Mrs. Emma M. Fields, editor of the auxiliary section of the Postal Supervisor, publication for the National Association, was honor guest recently at a luncheon given by the Atlanta auxiliary. Mrs. Fields told of the splendid work accomplished by local and state auxiliaries and the strength of helpfulness extended through the various channels of endeavor. Mrs. Fields was presented a beautiful bouquet of red roses from the supervisors. Following the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Mark Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fields with a sightseeing tour of the city.

Mrs. Barron Starr announced that the Atlanta auxiliary would marriage vows in the First Baptist meet Tuesday at Sterchi's club-Etheridge, assisted by members of her group, will have charge of the program.

Mrs. O. O. Hence of a small group of relatives and friends of the couple.

Miss Evelyn Journal of the program.

# Mrs. Yarian Fetes La Rocca Grove.

Mrs. Lavenia Yarian was hostess groom. The chairman, Mrs. Late Thomp- of blue and dusty pink plaid. She son, presided, and plans were dis-

at an early date. which was disposed of in interest small reception at their home on

Mrs. Virginia War. was show- ville, Fla. ered with miscellaneous gifts, and a contest was won by Mrs. Leila Cottongim. Mrs. Bessie Goss received the consolation gift.

The Atlanta Alumnae Clear Phi was entertained a

Garden Club Officers. The Hills Park Garden Club Decatur road, N. E. meeting: Mrs. R. E. Macon, president; Mrs. H. E. Ivey, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Allen, treasurer; Mrs. F. R. Hamilton, secretary.

To Hold Open House.

The Mothers' Club of the Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha at Emory University announces its annual open house, to be held Sunday from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock to Euchapter of Kappa Alpha at the chapter house of Fraternity.

The Mothers' Club of the Epsilon of East Point, announce the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Alma Middlebrook, to Luther K. Sentell. The marriage took place February 8 at the home of Rev. A. C. Peacock, East the chapter house of Fraternity. To Hold Open House. at the chapter house, 6 Fraternity Point, in the presence of a small

Mrs. Frank Neely, president of of the finance and funds commit-

R. McQuoin are members.
Robert Sams, chairman and Robert Sams, Mrs. DuPre, Chil- form a temporary committee on

Mrs. Harrison, chairman; Mrs. Nicolson, Mr. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hines.
Mrs. W. P. Nicolson Jr. heads

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Currie form a temporary commit-

Miss Florence Van Sickler, ex-Malcolmn Bryan, W. A. Alexan-der, C. R. McQuoin, Emmett tion, reported on her recent work sen as one of five experts in the ary from the League while the ar-

White, of Athens, will arrive today to spend two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. William F. Spalding, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James White, are in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. White will visit Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Miami. They will be greets of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb. During the control of Mrs. Cobb. During the control o guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Dulany in Miami.

Mrs. John L. Armistead and Athletic Club.

Armistead and Miss Caroline Armistead, of Rockingham, N. C., are in the city. The marriage of Miss Armistead and Hill Martin Jr., of Charlotte, N. C., and Memphis, Tenn., takes place on April 3 in Rockingham.

Mrs. Charles N. Dannals and

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carson Smith Jr. are in LaGrange to attend the wedding of Miss Virginia Callaway and Lieutenant Mart Bailey, which takes place this evening.

work she will immediately be accepted and welcomed into the adult society.

The 1941 weerbeeks have been where he is attending the meet-

Miss Fae Allen and Miss Mary Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Taylor of Beaumont, Texas, are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Coyne, at their home, 823 Greenwood avenue.

Mrs. Nora Daly Powell left Thursday for New Orleans, La., where she will attend Mardi Gras Before returning she will spend several weeks with friends in Miami.

At a quiet ceremony taking place Saturday, Miss Myrtice Lou-ise Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Euell Barrett, of College Park, formerly of Cedartown, became the bride of Jacob William Teate Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., and East Point.

Miss Evelyn Joyner as maid of honor wore a gown of dusty pink with matching accessories, her hat featuring a long veil. Her flowers were camillias and tuberoses. T. Y. Houze acted as best man for the

recently to the Service Club of Mary E. La Rocca Grove, Supreme tumed in powder blue crepe with Forest Woodmen Circle, at a matching jacket. Her hat was an luncheon-meeting at her home on McClelland avenue in East Point.

cussed for a silver tea to be held lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony the par-Mrs. Yarian received the gift ents of the bride entertained at a Hardin avenue. Mrs. A. H. Neely

weeks' wedding trip to Jackson-

The Atlanta Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi was entertained at a buffet supper recently at the home of Miss Eleanor Deas, 1669 North

# Middlebrook-Sentell.

group of friends.

See our Fur Sale Windows on the Alabama Street side today and tomorrow! The coat you want is there by number! Choose yours now! The Sale opens Monday!

# Atlanta's "White Collar Girl" Finds a Penny Heaven in RICH'S MON-E-SAVER FASHION SHOPS!



She Lives in a Good 4-WAY SUIT 13.98

And picks this one at Rich's for its versatility-for its lightning-like changes to suit every occasion. A button-up jacket and skirt of herringbone wool plus an extra blouse and skirt of sheer alpaca does the trick! Beige with brown or navy. Blue with blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

Rich's Mon-e-Saver Suit Shop Third Floor

She loves the crisp look of CHAMBRAY

both at work and at play!

2.98



And she finds at Rich's a whole new collection of preshrunk chambray dresses at a price that lets her own a rack-full! Corded chambrays, pin-stripe chambrays and plain chambrays in made-to-fit lines. The materials alone are worth 2.98! Each dress superbly tailored to look fresh and efficient at the office . . . to shine in the sun at play! Blue, aqua, rose, brown and red in sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Mail Orders Filled

Daytime Dress Shop Third Floor

Bichs Manne Sa FASHION SHOPS 3rd FLOOR

> She finds the COAT She's Looking for at the Price She Wants to Pay

In a variety of styles for every occasion in her life. Town twills edged with pique. Dressy coats with intricate dressmaker details. Boyish casual coats of camel's hair, gay plaids, satin-bound reefers—and more! Each deftly tailored from quality fabrics. Rich's dedicates them all at one low price to the career girl and her budget! Sizes 10-20 and also 38-44.

Rich's Mon-E-Saver Coat Shop, Third Floor



shoes with the magic sole keep her fresh at five!

6.00

She'd rather leave her makeup at home than be without them! Sketched here, two of her favorite Airsteps-now in navy blue, as well as black! Smooth fitting gabardine with military braidthe other a pert little faille and calf bow pump. Each with Airstep's famous shock-absorbent sole.

Rich's Mon-E-Saver Shoe Shop Third Floor





# Evelyn Keyes Models Spring Sports Style, Flattering to the Figure

By Sheilah Graham.

will wear the spring mer. At the re-Los Angeles show for the Coat and Suit Manufac-turers' Association, Evelyn Keyes modeled a diagonal-striped sports dress very flat-tering to the figure. Of rayon flat crepe



material, the shellah Graham. red and white striped dress was shirred in hang front, above and below the waist side. line (defined by a slim self-material belt). The neckline was high with small revers and closed with three buttons down the bod-Shoes, handbag and hat are

Other trends noted at the show include the return of navy and biege as spring's most dominant shades . . . a strong combinant tion of royal blue and kelly green . . . good use of the dude ranch metif f . . . the nautical motif . and the patriotic tri-color in

a host of military modes. Styles which drew the noisiest applause were: a sarong swim suit consisting of bra, shirred panties, and wrap-around skirt, in silk jersey in a bold floral print of royal blue silk jersey, with a short, full tie-on skirt of white, horizontally striped with royal and yellow . . . white silk jersey

jerkin in paisley print. Also royal blue hostess pajamas of silk jersey, with draped bra. Worn with a floor-length coat of gold-colored silk, splashed with blue and cerise. Matching turban.

shorts, with matching long-sleeved blouse, topped by a colorful faille

. . . Crisp white lace blouse, worn with floor-length black taffeta skirt topped by an over-skirt or ruffled net. Flame-colored handkerchief tucked in at waist.

Three-piece knit ensemble, so closely knit that it resembles a woven fabric. The jacket and 

A hat Bette Davis has just added to her collection is a tiny padre sailor of pink and blue pinstriped velvet. Bette wears it with a brown wool dress. Her gloves are doeskin. Shoes and bag

Diana Lewis - Mrs. William Powell-owns a necklace made of many strands of white china elongated, and looking rather like sugar-coated licorice. The beads are massed in front, a ribbon is run through the rings

and ties at the back. Mary Martin, at a recent party, wore a cocktail suit of fine black wool with pockets fastened by silver buttons. Beneath the fitted jacket was a sheer black bodice (so that the jacket may be removed) fronted in silver lame.

pink sports frock that is deco-

sticking to the roaster?

pose, a cake rack may be used. Q. How many sets of quadrup-lets are born annually in the Unit-

A. Five or six.
Q. Should wine glasses be filled brimful?

A. The glass should be twothrids full at most. With Burgundies and Bordeaux, the glass. should never be more than half

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th Street, Wash-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 21.—Now three-quarter length, and there is the time when every good fashion designer is planning what we will wear straw Tyrolean hat is banded by the same material as the dress. She carries a brown suede bag, its silver handle ornamented with a horse in burnt wood.

Geraldine Fitzgerald covers her hair with a black crocheted wool mesh snood when she rides a horse. Her usual uniform is black pants with a casual white shirt. Geraldine's hair is below the shoulders, and her long snood makes her look like Scarlett

Talking about horses, have you seen Peggy Diggins' new belt. It's in black leather patent and has a small saddle in saddle leather and hanging silver stirrup over the

Ida Lupino all dressed up and somewhere to go in a tangerine chiffon gown with accordion pleated whirligig skirt embroidered in gold.

# What Cures The Blues Or Boredom?

By Caroline Chatfield.

Gentle reader, how do you cope with the recurrent attacks of that malady variously known as menthe blues or the willies? No use to pretend you know how to avoid the attacks. Nobody does.

Some say if you get down to reading, writing or arithmetic you come out quickly, feeling fine. All right to read if you can take in what you see. Better to write if you have a thought you can put in writing. And as for arithmetic, casting up accounts is certainly one of the most stimulating exercises imaginable - IF the final figures show all bills paid and money in the bank.

Some say muscular work that requires no mental effort is the with white, and topped with a doubt physical exercise is good for navy blue linen jacket. have a little inspiration, a little

> Pious people say that the only sure cure for the blues is to rustle around and find somebody that's really got something to worry about, somebody that's in low ground and can't get out without a lift; and then give that one the lift. The theory being that there's always somebody in worse fix than you and the comparison honestly made invariably shames you into doing something radical.

There's another school of we recommend it to all who Ann Morriss at Santa Anita in a haven't hit upon a satisfactory solution of the problem. Fold the with hundreds of small, hands, close the mind. Sit still and brown horses running a never-ending race. The sleeves are over you and finally exhaust themselves. The more quiet you Woman's Quiz are the more quickly will boredom pass. The less energy you expend the sooner will complete renewal Q. How can I keep meat from be accomplished. And this includes arguing with yourself and A. Set it on a rack in the roast- trespassing on your friends and ing pan. If you do not have a relatives, trying to eat or drink or rack made especially for this pur- walk yourself out of low ground into high ground.

> Don't tell us to take a trip to get rid of the willies. Why spoil the pleasure of a trip by taking the willies along? Don't tell us to read, write, figure, find the unfortunates and extend the helping hand. These are things to be done when we are feeling fine and can savor them fully. When we have the blues we want to be blue, depressed, downhearted, deaf, dumb and blind. We want to wallow in our misery and have the biggest.' best attack of boredom that's ever been had by anybody so our self-pity can be sublime. CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

### THESE WOMEN By d'Alessio



"Sylvia! It's been AGES!"



A pretty collar to frame a pretty face. The light touch is what we all need right now to carry us over into spring days. An edging of Valenciennes lace gives a fillip to this white collar of embroidered organdy. It's the perfect solution for a rejuvenation of dull, dark winter wardrobes.

# Betty Field's Program Is Different

count every little calorie.

do a single solitary thing you the snow is on the ground—"the could copy. Not if you want a example because she has lovely proportions. Here are the statistics: Weight, 112 pounds for height of 5 feet 4 inches; bust, 33 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 33 inches.

She hates exercise, she says. But, being of a conscientious turn of mind, she tried to fall in with the film colony's practice of playing tennis. "I'm told Ginger Rogers plays every daybreak before going to the studio. And I thought it might make me full of pep and glamor so I hired an instructor and started in. It was awful. I'd go home and spend the rest of the

day in bed." Her slant on diet is just as bad-from the figure standpoint. She plans the main meal to suit ever happens to be coming in dinner. "When Mother comes for dinner. over, I have her high protein diet. She is trying to lose weight. Then a couple who have dinner with me occasionally like veal cutlets and chocolate souffle. When I go out like Chinese, Turkish or Italian

All that sounds as if Miss Field were just naturally slim, doesn't it? And, conversely, that you

might be just naturally fat. But looking into her mode of living a bit more closely, we find that she has just completed a pic-ture "on location"—which means getting up at 3:30 or 4 a. m. Also, the parts in which she is cast seem to call for action as well as acting. In this particular picture our lovely star took the part of a mountaineer girl who went around barefoot and spent most

If there is the faintest tinge of feminine perversity in your make-up, you may get good and tired sometimes of hearing about the Hollywood stars, Broadway actresses and Manhattan models

She doesn't diet, but for break-horses look very surprised!"—but she likes to ride, so that doesn't count.

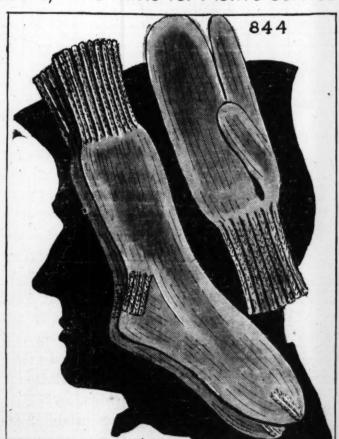
Answer—Thank you. Your remedy is excellent. Another one that has brought relief in many distressing cases is inhalation of carbon dioxide. If the apparatus for lunch, something light like a salad or fruit and cheese; for dinaturally slim follows by inclinaturally slim follows by inclinaturally

Hollywood stars, Broadway actresses and Manhattan models point is, she gets so few calories to take and Manhattan models to take any drastic action. The point is, she gets so few calories in the first two moals that she can be taken to take any drastic action. There are two molats to take any drastic action. There are two molats to take any drastic action. The damper sack and rebreating into a paper sack and rebreating with such in the first two moals that she can be first who take their exercise with such exemplary regularity and always eat as she pleases for the evening second, "exercise" is apt meal without getting fat. something you don't like-it will In that case, you'll like Betty
Field—she does not deliberately

To wind this up: She does get exercise. She loves to ride horse-back, even in the winter when Your dictitian, To wind this up: She does get be easier to take if you settle on

IDA JEAN KAIN.

# lovely figure. And, oddly enough, you'd expect her to be a shining Socks, Rifle Mitts for Active Service



of the time running up and down hills. Of course, she doesn't consider that in the light of calistic thenics. It's just in the day's work—"and the pay is nice," she work—"and the pay is nice," she work—"and the pay is nice," she adds promptly.

These regulation style heavy service socks are fashioned after socks are fashioned after of deserved appreciation to an employe, be the latter cook, maid, clerk, stenogratic thenics. It's just in the day's knitting the mitts and socks in sizes 10½, 11 and 11½.

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# Popularity of Wheat Germ Increases

By Dr. William Brady.

A farmer who gets 2 or 3 cents a pound for his wheat would prob-ably feel happy about it. Well, sir, I have documentary evidence to support this story. A doctor of sorts, not an M. D., I am pleased to note, but a doctor to a good many people nevertheless, writes from the very heart of the wheat belt to report that he buys for ...is own use wheat germ for-hang on to your hats, hayseeds—for \$1 a pound, and what's more, he likes it and believes it is worth the simoleon.

Boy, oh, boy, what a darling package that must be. And what a powerful lot of literature the firm must present along with the goods.

Somehow the whole racket reminds me of liver. Do you re-member when the butchers gave away liver? I do, and I remember how embarrassing it was to ask the butcher for some liver if you were not buying any meatand then the doctors discovered that liver is excellent food, espe-cially for people with anemia, and presently liver became almost as expensive as wheat germ in the wheat country.

In his book on "Vitamins" (Viking Press, New York), Professor Henry Borsook describes as a cheap rich source of thiamine and the rest of the vitamin B "complex" a part of the wheat grain which millers call "the scalp of the sizings" or "middling plus germ." Most of this, he says, is sold as animal feed; a little goes into brown bread. On analysis it proved to contain most of the B complex in the grain; very little vitamin B is left in white flour. It has the same calorie and protein value as the whole grain and three times the thiamine (B1). It can be cooked as porridge or baked into bread, muffins, scones or other hot breads. Any grocer can get it from a local miller if he makes the proper inquiries and is a little patient, says Professor Borsook. Simply by word-of-mouth recommendation its use has gained such popularity that from 3,000 to 5,000 pounds a week is sold to people in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Professor Borsook is head of the biochemistry departin California Institute Technology. As for the theoretical objection that wheat germ may contain too much roughage, Professor Borsook's experience with several hundred cases of "colitis" and "irritable bowel" has been that there are very few who cannot tolerate as much as a quarter pound of wheat germ daily.

From reports of readers in all parts of the country I estimate that from 8 to 10 cents a pound is the average price of wheat germ fresh (within a week or two) from

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Car Sickness.

I used to suffer so much from car sickness that I dreaded even a short ride in an auto. I triec' taking two grains of quinine sulfate on rising and two grains on retiring for a week before a trip. It worked perfectly. If I take the quinine like that before a trip I can enjoy every minute of it. Drove 400 miles one day last November without being the least bit upset. M. S.

Answer—Thank you. Perhaps other readers will tell us if they had any experience with the rembers of the readers with the rembers of the readers will tell us if they had any experience with the rembers of the readers of the readers of the rembers of the readers of the rembers had any experience with the remedy. At least it is harmless enough For children weighing less than 50 pounds, one grain of quinine sulfate twice a day for a week before the trip would be the right

# Hiccough.

In my family an effective remedy for hiccough has been one slow drink of hot, but not scald-like the need attention. But a ream of losing a tooth may also reveal ey, of being a child again? In our a conflict within yourself. You And, mouth and nose in the sack for a

### minute or so. Aspirin.

Is there any difference in aspirin—I mean in the purity, strength or safety of different makes? There is a tremendous difference in the price, I find.

Answer-Scores of makes or are all equally pure, strong and as safe as such a drug can be, in my

# Infection.

has tuberculosis. A door between the rooms is never opened, but I wonder if there is any danger of infection from being so close?

Answer-No. Infection with tuberculosis generally requires prolonged or frequent intimate asso-

# Habit Broken.

your advice and swore off laxa- novelty buttons down the bodice The fight took just four days, about as you said, and then everything was all right . I'll never need another physic. I wish Pattern 4710 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, (Mrs. G. M. B.).

Answer: All the quacks of yesteryear taught people to keep the head cool and the bowels open— fabric. and supplied countless carloads of medicine to insure the latter. I this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not say keep your head cool and your mind off your "elimination." If you think physic necessary, better name, address and style number. send 10 cents and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "The Constipation Habit and Colon Hygiene."

# Today's Charm Tip

charming thing to do for an

# POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



note on myself so I'll watch the time and not miss the symphony orchestra on the radio at 5."



Mother: "It's nearly 5 o'clock, Beth. Remember, you wanted me to remind you about that radio program that comes on at 5."

There are difficult times ahead for the children whose mother serves as clock and prompter for the whole family.

# MY DAY: Explanations And Apologies

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Thursday.—I have to begin my column today by figuratively putting on sackcloth and ashes, because the people who came to visit me last week were from Williamstown, Pa., and not Williamsport, Pa. I have maligned the fair name of Williamsport, which is thriving in every possible way, and the manager of the Williamsport Community Trade Association is quite rightly very much annoyed with me. I hereby make my humble apologies. It is Williamstown which has difficulties to face. Per-

haps Williamsport can give them help.

And now for another mistake which seems to have brought a certain young movie actress, who came here for the birthday balls, a lot of unfavorable publicity. It appears that Lana Turner, on the night of January 30, 1941, is said to have "poked Anna Sklepovich in the

ribs" in what is alleged to have been an unfriendly manner. I emember that particular meeting and picture-taking quite well. There were crowds all around us, the cameramen were telling us what to do every minute, and I am rather surprised that we did not actually knock each other down. I am quite sure that no one tried to get anyone else out of the picture, because what we were trying to do was to get everyone into the picture and not have them hidden by the most gorgeous and monumental cake I have ever seen, which threatened to hide everybody except me.

I am too tall to be hidden, unless something stands over six et. Miss Sklepovich was a nice child, who was invited when a prankster had first sent her a false invitation to see the President. The movie stars who came on for the party did so to help the cause of infantile paralysis and I do not think they should receive

unfavorable criticism. The response to this annual appeal is very heartening and it is really too crowded at every party for any of us to know whether we observe all the amenities I had a most interesting time yesterday at Hunter College. Some time I want to go back to see that extraordinary 16-story building which houses 7,000 students. The girls were a delightful audience and charming hostesses. I particularly enjoyed my question period. A broadcast later for the British-American Ambulance Corps was very interesting. I hope that the sale of the new stamps designed by Mr. Arthur Szyk, which were presented to me, will meet with

I am sorry that I shall not be able to attend the performance of "Claudia" on the evening of February 26 in New York City. It is being given for the benefit of Pioneer Youth, Inc., an organization which does a great deal for underprivileged youngsters by establishing camps and carrying on clubs. Their work is not confined to New York City alone, but even helps the sharecropper

# Your Dreams May Help You Solve Daily Problems

"I dreamed I went to the dentist to see about having a tooth tions come to the surface.

be silly at all. Many apparently circumstances turn you aside from ridiculous dreams have serious your purpose. messages. If only we understood them, they could prove helpful to half-nude in public, it may indius in solving our daily problems. cate you're self-conscious, fearful

"I had such a silly dream last mind has full play to express itself in dreams. It's then that se-

etter." late to get? In real life you're
Actually, your dream may not extremely ambitious, but you've let

Or, if you dream of being caught Of course, your dream may be of what people are thinking of

Don't dismiss your dreams as Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write "too trivial to bother with." For plainly your name, address and while you sleep your subconscious the name of booklet.

# New Version of Old Shirtwaister

By Lillian Mae.

whatever your occupation, type or brands of aspirin on the market age, this slim style will fit right into your spring wardrobe plans. Pattern 4710 is a new Lillian Mae version of an old favorite—the Person in room next to mine shirtwaister-and one of the snappiest styles you've ever seen! Have it in linen, in shantung or in a gay cotton. The most becoming feature is that waist-girdle that slimly encircles your supple waist. Smart, too, are the easy bodice lines, gathered above the girdle and below the tailored yokes. The collar How glad I am that I accepted is in classic notched style. Uhe fastening. And cut your sleeves in short, three-quarter or long style.

> 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 31/4 yards 35-inch Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for

> send stamps. Write plainly size, The new 1941 pattern book by

Lillian Mae is finished! So let Mr. Mailman bring the world of fash-ion to your doorstep! This colorful book brims over with easy-tostitch outfits for every age; every hour. It shows original, distinctive It's not alone a gracious, designs in suits, ensembles, sportswear, afternoon and evening frocks and home styles. It brings employer to extend a word news of fabrics and accesories. A



# Emory Sigma Pi's Plan Buffet Supper

Psi Chapter of Sigma Pi frater-nity at Emory will honor its new officers at a buffet supper Sunday vening at the chapter house on Oxford road. They are Gordon Daves, presilent; Sam Tinkler, vice president; Wendell Williams, treasurer: John Kernan, secretary; Charlie Midd ebrooks, sergeant-at-arms, and J. D. Booth, herald. Their dates are Misses June Gar-ner, Annie Mae O'Kelley, Maizie Almon and Virginia Miller.

Hosts are Billy Simmons, Charlie Anderson, Glen Johnson, Roy Jones, Johnnie Leimenstoll, Har-din Webb, Carl Fox, Jimmy Beavers, Frank Morgan, Barto Hay, Charlie Spencer, "Killer" Black, Fulton Brackett, Vernon Grizzard, Joe Benton, Tom Wilkinson, Jim Seamans, Gene Brown, Wyman Sloan, John Moeller, William Ashendorff, Bob Lawler, Keith Hall, Bernard Swafford and Charlie

Invited are Misses Mary Right Stratton, Evelyn Williams, Bar-bara Grant, Elizabeth Almon, Helen Majors, Glenwyn Young, Bar-bara Yarn, Sarah O'Keeffe, Vara Brady, Helen Schukraft, Catherine Benson, Beverly Smith, Mary Elizabeth Leavitt, Tatty Shipp, Jeanne Davidson, Allene Fergu-son, Florence Paine, Helen Scranton, Vivian Lee and Marianna

# Hostesses Named For B'nai B'rith

Appointment of a group of women to serve as hostesses for the Georgia convention of B'nai B'rith to be held here Sunday was announced yesterday.
Included on the day's program

will be a luncheon at the Mayfair Club at 1 o'clock, to be followed by bridge and mah jong for the ladies, a cocktail party and dinner in the evening at the new Jewish Progressive Club, concluding with a dance in the main ballroom

Hostesses for the event which will assemble visitors and dele-gates from over the state include Mesdames Julian Boehm, Bill Bremen, Mendel Romm, I. T. Cohen, Berry Rittenbaum, Abe Adair, Simon Bressler, Sam Mohr, Eugene Oberdorfer, I. H. Goldstein and Frank Gottesman.

## Miss Grimes Given Recent Bridal Shower.

Miss Billie Anne Grimes was shower given her by her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Pierce, at her home at 76 East Lake drive, N. E. Contest prizes were won by Mrs.

Mrs. Benson Honors

Miss Perkinson.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 21

aters, J. E. Tebow, Eleanor Mobers, n. Peebles, R. A. Henley, Strickland, C. Burton, J. E. Dobbs, H. Pierce, Harrison and Misses Virginia Durm, Ann Ashhurst, Margery Strickland, vian Claire Pierce, Beverly Pierce and aster John Wiley.

### Miss Baker Honored. Mrs. Newton Thomas and Mrs. W. O. Suttles were co-hostesses at

of Mrs. Thomas, 3361 Whitney avenue, in Hapeville, in honor of

Present were Misses Sarah Barwick Margaret Anne Ward. Bessie Raven. Elease Looney. India Looney. Carolyn Cass, Bethel Upchurch. Sarah Looney. Dorothy Hillsman, Martha Hillsman, Vivian Founderburg. Jennie Baker, Katheleen Stephens, Mary Buchanan, Anne Stephens, Mary Buchanan, Anne Stephens, Mary Buchanan, Anne Colley, Dorothy Daniel, Annette Livingston, Morelle Miller. Mary Alees Stiff, Calara Brown McCord. Marguerite Jackson, Margaret Baker, Phylis Thomas. Anne Walker, Margaret Baker, Phylis Thomas, Anne Walker, Marcelle Woods, Mary Maher, Carolyn Fowler, Mesdames dover by Miss Nevin Adkins and Mrs. Benjamin Holtzendorf. The Valentine motif was reflected in the decorations. The four silver candlesticks and homes in East Atlanta.

Mr. Alne State tonvention in Fort Valley on May 1st to meet the native were speakers. Under the Nrs. J. F. Mathews, of Wierton, W. Va., When in Atlanta, Mrs. Mathews, of Wierton, W. Va., When in Atlanta, Mrs. Mellichamp, a past national president.

The brides were identical suits of solder blue wool with black accessories and their flowers were shoulder sprays of pink rosebuds and Inventory and Mrs. Mellichamp, a past national president.

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Mrs. William Ellis Gay was photographed at her recent marriage, which was brilliantly solemnized at the Cathedral of Christ the King and followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Gay is the former Miss Mary McGaughey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. McGaughey. She and Mr. Gay are residing in Hutchinson Court, Pensacola, Fla., where the latter is on duty as a reserve officer at For Bar-

# Double Wedding.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McElreath on Brownwood avenue was the scene Saturday evening of a double wedding which united Miss Bertie Benefield and R. L. recent party given at the home Orr, of Atlanta, and Miss Reba Johnson, of Bremen, and R. A. Sewell, of Atlanta.

# pink rose pin has the nostalgic charm of the raisedroses on your grandmother To bloom on a grothy white collar, a suit-lapel, a simple neckline. gewelry, Street Floor.... 1.98 A Davison Fashion First

# Service Star Legion Chapters Give Tea.

Strickland.

The state president, Mrs. J. C. reported at the recent meeting of Mellichamp, urged members to the post and unit at which Colonel attend the state convention in Fort W. R. Brewster and W. S. North-

Mellichamp when national presi- ment, novel ideas and music. dent, were used on the buffet and mantel. Red candles, and red and will be used to further the guild's white carnations were used. The philanthropic work. guest book was kept by Mrs. Loyd Haynes.

# Party To Honor Mr. and Mrs. Rentz.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rentz will inspiration this evefor the buffet supper at which Miss Eva Morrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Morrison will entertain at her home on Arlington place, the couple's marriage having been an event of recent interest.

Mrs. Rentz is the former Miss Evelyn Brannen, of College Park.
A George Washington motif, featuring the patriotic hues, will prevail in the decorations throughout the house.

# Center Hill O. E. S.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S. Officers' Club, was recently organized at the home of Mrs. Ethel Dunn, of Austell. The new officers elected are: President, Mrs. Ethel Britt; vice president, Mrs. Bessie Lou Buckner; secretary, Mrs. Willie Penn; treasurer, Mrs. Bonnie Smith.

Mrs. Dunn was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Lester Davis.
The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Britt in March.

NEW BOOK By Daphne du Maurier Author of Rebecca. COME WIND. COME WEATHER

# For Miss Cushing Society Affair Planned

Complimenting a charming member of the young social contingent, Miss Louise M. Cushing, will be the party at which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cushing, will entertian this evening. The affair, which marks the honor guest's birthday anniversary, will be held at the Cushing residence on Peachtre Battle Miss Jo Sellers will assist the

hosts in entertaining.

The centerpiece for the lacecovered table will be a crystal bowl filled with red roses. Silver candelabra holding gleaming white tapers will flank the floral arrangement. An embossed cake grace one end of the table. Guests who will attend are Misses Frances Hammond, Caroline Yundt, Frances Cundell, Mar-Fuller, Reba Jo Sellers, and Bill Manry, Haywood Turner, Bob Algeo Matt Coles, Billy Lewis Henry Mayo, Jack Heulbeck and Baird Bottomfield, of St. Louis,

# Rehearsal Supper

Completing the series of parties that have been given in compliment to Miss Selma Davis and Bruce Barbour, whose marriage will be an event of today, was the buffet supper last evening at which Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell were hosts at their home on Wellington street. The affair followed the rehearsal for the couple's wedding.

Spring flowers in shades of yellow featured the decorations throughout the home. Mrs. W. W. Still assisted in en-

tertaining the guests, who includ-ed the members of the wedding

# College Park Unit

Holds Recent Meeting. The recent meeting of Lyle-Brewster Unit of American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Helen Stakely, in College Park. The annual party at Veterans' Hospital 48 takes place on March 11 and the visit of the national president, Mrs. Louis J. Lemstra, of Clinton, Ind., takes place March 13 Mrs. Stakely stated the presidents of fifth district units are asked to meet with Mrs. Vinson and Mrs. Ste-vens at the Henry Grady hotel on February 12 to make plans for Mrs. Lemstra's entertainment.

Mesdames Sam Rocker, Jennie Mae Moore and J. M. Prance were MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 21.— Atlanta and Fulton chapters of Mae Moore and J. M. Prance were Mrs. Howard Benson entertained Service Star Legion honored the

Contest prizes were won by Mrs.
Phil Hanshalter and Mrs. H.
Stanfield.

Misses Vivian Claire and Beverly Pierce presented gifts to the bride-elect in a pink parasol, tied with white tulle and valley illies. Guests the decorations. A rrangements in the dining room were of American flags, blue hyacinths and large were presented with a "thank you scroll" by the bride-elect.

Guests included Mesdames H. E. Quirous H. S. Hichcock, G. E. Slayton, H. J. C. G. R. Werber, Julian Hughes, E. Gentry, C. R. Keel, Frank Ashburst, Ada Platt, W. R. Corum, T. R. Grimes, O. O. Tor, Platt, W. R. Corum, T. R. Grimes, O. O. Tor, Platt, W. R. C. Burton, J. E. Dobbs, H. Plerce, D. Williams, Waters, J. E. Teßow, Eleanor Roberts, R. A. Henley, Strickland, historiam, Mrs. Frank Int. Durre, Remley Brumby, Robert Fank Platt, W. R. Corum, T. R. Grimes, O. O. Tow, Hanshalter, R. L. Pierce, D. Williams, Strand, C. B. Burton, J. E. Dobbs, H. Plerce, D. Williams, Strand, and Mrs. Frank Harris, G. C. Burton, J. E. Dobbs, H. Plerce, D. Williams, Strand, and Mrs. Tranklin, C. G. Burton, J. E. Dobbs, H. Plerce, D. Williams, Newery, Street, and Strand, S son, of Fort Valley; Mrs. Ruth Pullen, of St. Louis; Mrs. W. S. meeting, the first Friday in March. Dinner-dances take place at the meeting, the first Friday in March. Pullen, of St. Louis; Mrs. W. S. meeting, the first Friday in March. Boykin, of LaGrange; Mrs. Al-Invitation was extende bert Kuhn and Mrs. Lily Wice, of Mrs. J. M. Toomey to meet at her Atlanta. Corsages were presented home in Decatur in the spring. Mesdames H. V. Williams, A. A. Mrs. J. C. Hambright stated that Pearson, A. M. Solomon and A. H. the I egionnaires had won in the contest on membership, which was

### Mrs. Moody Honored. A luncheon-shower was given recently at an Atlanta tearoom in honor of Mrs. William L. Moody, the former Miss Maude Ellis, of Conyers, by Mrs. Nor-man H. Thacker, also of Conyers. Two love birds dressed as bride

Invited were: Mesdames Charles Hardin, I. G. Ellis Sr., I. G. Ellis Jr., Idus Piper, Glenn Upchurch, Howard Wheeler, Miss Sara Roberts all of Miss Ann Norten entertain ler, Miss Sara Roberts, all of Conyers; Miss Azalea Mulkey, of Marietta; Miss Helen Jeffries, of Forrest Park; Miss Lillie Mae Corley, of Lithonia; Mrs. Weymon Miss Muriel Van Nostrand enter-McCoy, of Acworth; Mrs. J. T. tains the Friday afternoon tea-Edwards, of Covington; Mrs. Lewis Gray, of Macon; Misses Nell McDaniel, Louise Ellis, Dolly Dopson, Alice White, Mrs. Harry Francis and Mrs. T. W. Skelton

# Sr., of Atlanta.

Miss Baker Honored. Miss Mary Baker, bride-elect, whose wedding to John J. Maher Jr. takes place this morning, was feted recently with a lingerie and linen shower given by Misses India and Elease Looney at their Golf Club. home on Atlanta avenue, Hapeville. The hostesses were assisted by their sister, Miss Sarah ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Mor-Looney, and mother, Mrs. J. G.

Looney.

Present were: Misses Mary Baker.
Carolyn Fowler. Anne Thomas. Sara Barwick.
Bethel Upchurch. Bessie Raven,
Kathleen Stephens, Margaret Baker.
Grace Hill, Bessie Lee, India Looney.
Mildred Schenck, Eloise Chapman. Elease
Looney, Mesdames Richard Paula, Earl
Waddy, Newton Thomas, Henry White,
Mays McElhannon, L. P. Baker, J. G.
Looney. Looney.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22. The marriage of Miss Virginia Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs, and Lieutenant Benja-min Mart Bailey Jr., U. S. A., takes place at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church in La-Grange, to be followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, at their home, Blue Springs Farm, near Ham-

The marriage of Miss Frances Stanton and Captain Joseph Rieber Russ, of Fort Benning, takes place at the Cathedral of St. Philip after which Mrs. Linn Stanton, mother of the brideelect, entertains at a reception at the Biltmore hotel for the bridal

The marriage of Miss Selma Carolyn Davis and Bruce Bar-bour takes place at 4:30 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church, followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. A. Davis, at their home on Olympian signals. pian circle.

Fetes Bridal Pair The marriage of Miss Mary Agnes Baker and John Joseph Maher Jr., of Nashville, takes place at 9:30 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church.

> The marriage of Miss Mary Catherine McGinley and John W. Dever takes place at 8:30 o'clock this morning at St. Anthony's

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booker entertain at their home on Biltmore block at a cocktail party for Miss Martha deGolian and her fiance, Ben Munson III, of Dennison. Texas.

Mrs. Arthur Gresham and Miss Mary Morton Gresham entertain at a bridge party for Miss Anne Campbell Kirkland, bride-

Miss Virginia Carmichael gives a bridge party at her home on Oxford road for Miss Sallie Sue McCay, bride-elect.

Mrs. Benjamin H. Askew III gives a tea at Davison's for her sister, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson II, a recent bride.

Mrs. J. R. Williams entertains at a trousseau shower at her home on Euclid avenue for Miss Dorothy Engesser, bride-elect.

Mrs. Claude Yow Jr., and Miss Iris McDuffie entertain at a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. C. R. Yow Sr., on East Virginia avenue for Miss Mil-

East Lake Country Club.

Mrs. Henry H. Ware Jr. will entertain the Lady Elizabeth Oglethorpe Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, with a George Washington party 3402 Piedmont road at 3 o'clock.

The Campus Club will entertain at a George Washington Birth-day dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel.

The annual alumnae banquet in celebration of Founder's Day of Agnes Scott College will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Appling celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary from 6 to 9 o'clock at their home on Brown's Mill

Miss Phoebe Gavan gives a teadance at Peachtree Gardens.

Miss Nettie Belle Vaughn entertains for Miss Mildred Flowers,

Delphians entertain at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Rushees of the Alpha chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority will-

luncheon at the Cox-Carlton hotel for Miss Louise Crew, bride-

tains the Friday afternoon tea-dance class at a Washington birthday dance today.

Rushees of the Zeonox Club will be honored at a breakfast at the Druid Hills Golf Club and this evening they will be honored at a steak fry at the lodge of Miss Barbara Britton at Niskey lake.

George Washington birthday ball takes place at the Druid Hills

rison, entertains at her home at a buffet supper honoring Mr. and

Service Guild will entertain at a George Washington jamboree at the Standard Club.

Mrs. David Earl Sanders will en-

# Mrs. Henry Feted At Dinner Party

Artistic arrangements of colorful spring blossoms graced the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Meredith last evening when they entertained at dinner for their visitor, Mrs. James D. Henry, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Henry, who is a former resident of Atlanta, is being feted at a series of interesting social affairs during her stay.

The affair, which was held at the Meredith residence on Hillside drive, assembled a small group of the honor guest's friends.

The dining table, which was overlaid with a pointe de Venise lace cloth, was centered with a handsome silver tureen filled with white quince blossoms and daffo-dils. Silver candelabra holding burning white tapers, flanked the central arrangement. Throughout the other rooms arrangements of spring flowers were used for decorations.

# Dance Planned By Miss Gavan

Miss Phoebe Gavan, lovely schoolgirl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Gavan, will be hostess at a tea dance today at Peachtree Gardens. The affair will assemble 125 members of the school and college contingents.

The decorations for the party will feature a patriotic theme in honor of Washington's birthday Mrs. Neal Meier will assist Mrs. Gavan and the young hostess in entertaining the guests.

# Parties Are Planned For Miss Flowers.

Miss Grace Stratton. Miss Sybil Herring entertains at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Flowers

Miss Ellen Kener has returned

# Senior Hadassah

Club on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock.
This meeting will review the regional southeastern conference

Home Defense Washington," Ann Fisher and Laura Sale; "Martha Washington,"
Flowing Civil southeastern held in Savannah. A novel and entertaining method will convey what transpired and delegates who attended the conference will par-

Those who represented the Atlanta chapter at the corference were Mrs. Harry Dwoskin and Mrs. Mose Taylor, official delegates; Mrs. S. O. Klotz, president of the Atlanta chapter; Mrs. R. M. Travis, president of the region and conference chairman, and Mesdames Jake Abelson, Abner Hirsch, Alec Sherman, Sam Balsar, George Chait and Charles Bergman, and Harry Mattel. Tea will be served after the

# Do-Nut Drive Will End Today.

Young ladies invited are Misses Pat Carlisle, Sally Currie, Carleen Owens, Jane Strong, Betty Garges. Bowdre Budd, Carolyn Howell, Betty Lou McNeely, Holmes, Peggy Peice, Marie Boo-mershine and Mary Pennington.

# For Miss de Golian.

Miss Martha de Golian, whose sun bather. marriage to William Benjamin Munson III, of Denison, Texas, will be a fashionable event of who caused such a stir by popping "It's something we've wanted to do for a long time." A graceful arrangement

spring flowers centered the table and covers were laid for 12 close friends of the honoree.

tertain at a luncheon for Mrs. Paul Gailmard, of Los Angeles, at the Spanish room of the Hen-

LEADERS—Georgia dairymen yesterday named Ernest Bull (left), of Savannah, new president of the Georgia Dairy Association. Richard Hull (center), of Atlanta, was named vice president. Hugh Hill (right), of Macon,

# Ernest C. Bull Two Programs Miss Mildred Flowers, popular bride-elect of March, continues to New Leader of To Mark Fete be the central figure at a round of parties. Miss Nettie Belle Vaughan entertains at a luncheon and linen shower today at her home in College Park for Miss Dairy Group At Agnes Scott

# Association.

on March 4 at her home in Col-lege Park. Mrs. Frank Webb's re-dent of the Georgia Dairy Asso-Daniel Boone, will play the parts cent guests were Mr. and Mrs. ciation, to succeed Hugh H. Hill, of famous American pioneers in a Lynnwood Bond and Miss Betty Bond, of Beaumont, Texas: Mr. of Macon. Richard Hull, of Atpageant Saturday as part of the Bond, of Beaumont, Texas; Mr. of Macon. Richard Hull, of At-and Mrs. Gartrell Webb, Misses lanta, was named vice president. annual Founder's Day program,

Sr., of Wrightsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slade and son will spend the weekend with relatives in Meansville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Oliver Jr., of Marshallville; Mrs. Malcolm Dean, of Perry, and John Oliver, of Chapel Hill, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Inez Oliver, of Chapel Hill, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Inez Oliver, and Dr. Rufus Ross.

Martha Boone is a native of Elkton, Ky., Daniel Boone's home state, and is a great-great

# Legion Surveys banquet the girls will dance a minuet. All seniors at the program will be dressed as historical To Meet Monday. The Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah meets at the Mayfair Manpower for Senior Color of Characters is: "George Characters is: "Geor

# World War Vet Chiefs Sabine Brumby and Elaine Stubbs; To Meet Sunday and

A drive entirely independent of any present state defense organization will be initiated today in an attempt to register West's in."

A drive entirely independent of any present state defense organization will be initiated today in an attempt to register West's in. Perfect Plans. an attempt to register World War Lillian Schwencke and Mary Ivy. veterans for possible call to home defense service in a national celebrate Founders' Day with a emergency. According to J. Ev- banquet at 7 o'clock thight in the erett Thrift, Legion area com-mander, 15 Legion posts of the Atlanta area will participate in the Decatur Club, and the Busithe registration of the ex-service ness Girls' Club.

uable survey of special qualifica- Dr. J. R. McCain, president of tions and training will be filled Agnes Scott, will also give a brief

Thrift said.

# Nevada Godiva

Paradise Valley's Godiva was re- day morning edition after Sunday, vealed today as just a frightened February 23.

who caused such a stir by popping Tuesday, was honored yesterday out of a mesquite bush as Salesat the luncheon given by Mrs.
Strother Fleming Jr. in the MiThe undersheriff withheld the establishing residence for a di-

chased out by the thorns."

# Miss Gladys McPherson gives a theater party on March 1, and on March 2 the bride-elect will be honored at a tea given by Association. Richard Hull, Atlanta, is Pageant Will Be Part of Rites in Honor of College Founders lege Founders.

Ernest C. Bull, of Savannah, Two Agnes Scott students, deand Mrs. Gartrell Webb, of Greens-Jane and Ruth Webb, of Greens-boro, N. C., and Mrs. J. M. Cook Sr. of Wrightsville.

The election was held at the morning session yesterday — the closing day of the convention.

Cook Sr. of Wrightsville.

The election was held at the morning, the dele-

of their mother, Mrs. Inez Oliver.

Miss Lois Puckett is attending Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

C. Lighther, dairy machinery irring from their machiner, and Dr. Rufus Ross.

Ross.

Ann Henry, of Macon, bears the same relationship to Patrick Hensel. The afternoon was devoted to ry, and will play the part of her

Mrs. Dillard Lassiter of Washington, D. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oscar Palmour has returnMrs. Oscar Palmour has returnMrs. Orlando, Fla.

A tour of Atlanta plants and dailing immortal words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

Two Founders' Day programs will be given at banquets at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, one in order of the convention will be given at banquets at 6 o'clock Saturday evening, one in each dining hall. Following the

> Florrie Guy and Frances Breg; "Paul Revere," Louise Sams and Anne Martin; "Daniel Boone," "Lafayette," Virginia Williams and Helen Hardie; "Betsy Ross," Martha Boone and Ida Jane Vaughn;

men and the campaign will continue through March 15.

Questionnaires forming a values of the campaign will continue through March 15.

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Today will conclude the Camp out for every veteran answering talk.

Fire Girls' thirteenth annual Dotthe plea for registration. These Reservations have been made by

out for every veteran answering the plea for registration. These men will form a vast reserve of manpower for home defense in time of emergency.

Last year the winner, June Rosselle, sold 433 dozen, and won a two-week trip to Camp Toccoa.

Mrs. Dan Plaster was publicity chairman and reports that excellent co-operation has been given by the newspapers and that her committee was responsible for radio programs, with Mrs. Byron Mathews as chairman. Street car cards and trailers in the picture shows were arranged by Albert Waldon.

Fraternity To Hold Treasure Hunt, Dance.

The Beta Chapter of the Alpha Pi fraternity will entertain this evening at treasure hunt and dance at the summer farm of Walker Willingham.

Young ladies invited are Misses Pat Carlisle, Sally Currie, Carleen

Charlotte News To Stop Its Sunday Publication CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 21.-Just Sun Bather

The Charlotte News, afternoon daily, announced today it would discontinue publication of its Sunday Velland Collins (Collins (Col

Two Captains in Army rador Room of the Capital City girl's name, but said she is here Transferred to Atlanta War Department at Washington yesterday issued the following or-

"She told me," he said, "that ders: Lieutenant Colonel Charles she wanted to take a sun bath P. Lynch, Infantry, Atlanta, to that day and went for a walk Camp Wheeler; Captain Dwight with towels hung front and back. M. Kuhns, Medical Corps, San When she saw Dodd she ducked francisco, to Atlanta, and Captain into a mesquite bush, but was H. G. Waldron, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Lincoln, to Atlanta.

# DEVIL'S WORK

# Esme Flies Into a Rage When She Opens Safe Deposit Box, Finds a Blank Paper

Jean Selden is in love with Brandon Sayre, an explorer, but is darzhed by Vivian Forrest's ardent lovemaking and wealth and marries him. Vivian is imperious, makes no secret of his various love affairs and after two years Jean detests him but she must consider her baby Florimel. Sayre is a member of a house party at palatial Forrest Fel for Brandon is not dead. Other guests are Peter Haskell, Anne Fraser and Suzy Kirk and all, including Vivian's half brother. Austin, are practicing for a fencing tournament to be held there. Then Vivian be turned over to her. Vivian has a daily is-minute fencing period with Jean who also is an expert. Jean leaves at once one night after they fence. His guests notice that he totters; then Jean and Austin are questioned by Medical Examiner Peterson, District Attorney Mitchell and Police Inspector Eastman who do not know then that Vivian had left with him, saying he hid his last will. In that room. Esmeralda says she holds a promissory note, signed by Vivian. for one in mind delars. Now go on with the story:

Opened the drawers and the chiff fonier and the dresser, and then dresser, and the dresser, and the dresser, and then dresser, and the dresse

### INSTALLMENT XXII.

kindly. "You are disappointed at self, then went to her own rooms this new failure, and I don't blame and went to sleep. you. I'm going to run through the books. I know Viv said not to, tired of searching and ready to but that's his way of teasing us. give up the hunt. You people don't half know Vivian's love of ragging people. If I and energy. told you about some of his hoaxes, young woman worked far into the you'd hardly believe me."

"why anybody wants to put some- found no will. body in bad, just for fun."

"My child," Austin told her, "the philosophers tell us that the nursery, Austin was busy with acfoundation of all humor is the dis- counts, Haskell declared he had comfiture of the other fellow."

"Then Vivian was a great humorist!" Haskell exclaimed. "He was past master at that sort of thing. All right, Austin, if you're it. going to dig into the books, I'm

"Be careful of the fine books," Jean egged them. "That tall home first," Esme informed them, unfolded the paper. bookcase is full of rare volumes, to get my key to the box." and that little case is mine. You "Haven't you it with you?" was and that little case is mine. You can skip those two."

"Those are the ones we'll take first," Haskell declared, "They're isn't far out of our way." the most likely ones."

down near them, and Haskell and Jean to go for a walk in the gar- even opening dresser drawers.

for a nap. But when she left them, she did not go to her room at all. She went instead to Austin's room, knowing that he was too interested in what he was doing to think of

pleasant room, with its bath and flower in the morning dew. dressing room. "You see, Mr. Eastman," she

she thought. long to it. Only way I can see is and deposit it. And then I want and tried to maul him. She tweakto marry Austin. But he's in love to go to Mr. Campbell's office and ed his hair, she pulled his ears, with Jean. To be sure, I won make my will. Suppose we have Vivian away from Jean, but he a motor accident on the way back was obliged to pinion her arms was her husband-that's differ-And Austin is a different right away. sort.

"Oh, well, if I get my money on that note I've got in the safe er lawyer. A very rich person deposit place, I won't want any more of the Forrest family, I wish I felt more sure of that moneybut I saw Vivian write the paper. and I saw him put it in the envelope, and I looked at it after it was inside, and then I sealed the envelope myself, and he never touched it again."

She wandered around Austin's it myself." room and on into his dressing

"I am working now and am to

be married this month. When I

do I will lose my job, as my em-

ployers have a strict rule against

married women working for them.

How will that affect my fiance in

Remember this-that no regis-

trant's classification is necessarily

permanent. Every change in his

life may change his classification.

When he marries you, he will be

compelled by regulations to re-

At that time he will have been married and have become the sup-

port his marriage to the draft

the draft?"

Draftee's Marriage Must

By Capt. Gene Morgan.

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She looked diligently, and finally discovered a small but well "No, don't dear," Austin said stocked cellaret. She helped her-

She didn't reappear until dinner

Only Suzy kept up her hope and energy. That enthusiastic night, after the others had gone bed, but though she skimmed "I can't understand," Esme said, through hundreds of books, she

Next morning Suzy was quite ready to begin again, but she worked alone. Jean was in the struck, and Sayre had gone fish-

The trip to the safe deposit company was to be made, and Esme slit the envelope and took from was in a state of excitement over it a folded paper, which he handed car, Inspector Eastman and Campwith Esme between them. "You'll have to take me to my

Campbell's surprised query.

"No, but we can stop for it. It So they drove to the girl's home, East Eighty-sixth street, very "Very well, then do mine first, and I'll keep watch." Jean sat with her to her rooms.

She was in the bath room for Austin began to riffle through the some time, remedying the effects books rapidly. Now and then a of the motor trip on her face, and paper fell out, but there was no Eastman tiptoed about, taking in will, and finally Sayre persuaded everything in the bedroom, and

and Haskell search the books for the will, and Esme, left to herself, said she was going to her. never seen such a small one—and nothing, but his lips were tightly it was of silver, with a monogram shut in a straight line. of three letters on one side. Be-fore he could decipher this, he open, his eyes were bulging. His heard Esme unlocking the bath locked hands twisted each other, room door, and he softly closed then he slumped in his chair, his the drawer and turned to greet

Always beautiful, She looked round the large, freshened and sparkling as a erased from the paper by spirit

"Fine family, these Forrests," said, "as soon as I get my money, of herself entirel. She screamed, she thought. "Wish I could be- I want to go right to the bank she shouted, she ran to Campbell —anyhow, I want to make my will to her side with a strong grasp,

"Very well, if Mr. Campbell agrees.

must take proper precautions."
"Don't count your chickens —

"What an old spoilsport you are How can there be any difficulty? I saw Vivian write the paper. He put it in a plain envelope and gave it to me. The very next morning, I went and took a safe deposit box and put the paper in

"Very well, we'll soon see it." room. She had no purpose; it was just ordinary curiosity. She

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riage he should ask for a reclassi-

fication to class 3, as having a dependent wife. Your local board

ing all the facts.

their service?"

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Campbell said, taking "Yes," the envelope and putting it in a pocketbook, "Come along, Miss

When they were in the car again, the lawyer told her that he would not open the envelope until they reached his office. Esme agreed, and she sat back against the cushions with her eyes closed. Campbell took them into his private office. Philip Lowry, the sec-

retary, was there. He was lost in a

sort of daze at sight of Esme,

whom he had secretly worshiped since he first saw her. "Sit down, Miss Fane," Campbell said, as Lowry placed a chair. "Do not look so disturbed. Are you not to receive a great gift?"

A dazzling smile illumined her face, and she said, Campbell; open the envelope-

hurry-I can't wait!" With a paper cutter, Campbell They started off in the big across the table to Esme. She almost snatched it from his handher graces often deserted her when she became excited-and

It was perfectly blank. The faces of the four people

showed varying expressions. Campbell's countenance remained unmoved. He had trained himself to show no emotion under all circumstances. He was surprised of course, but the quickly following thought was that it impish trick of Vivian's to tease

Esme. Probably Vivian had meant to have the girl open it in his presence, and laugh at her discomfiture. Eastman was annoyed. He detested practical jokes, and he could see this in no other light. He said

head in his hands. Lowry was a believer in the supernatural; he she looked believed the writing had been

> hands. But Esmeralda! She lost control she stormed at him like a mad

Continued Monday.



"Emily says her victuals disagree with her, but I doubt it. Hard-headed as she is, she probably refuses to agree with her

# **JUST NUTS**



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

will then be compelled under the regulations to review his case and it may or may not order a reclassification. More than that I cannot tell you, as the final decision rests with the board after examin-"What does the law say about employers rehiring employes after Employes of private firms and of the United States government must be restored to positions of like seniority and pay if they are still qualified for those jobs and such jobs still exist.

THE GUMPS









LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

OH, ANVIL-IT CHEE! MIZ WAS ALL MY FAULT! WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST LET THEM PEG -- YOU TRUSTED ME-YOU DIDN'T TAKE THAT OLD TINK I'D EVER DIDJA?

WE ALL HAD YOU TANKS! WRALL HAD YOU WRONG AT FIRST, ANMLYOU'RE O. K. --- WANT TO CONGRATULATE YOU ON RIDDING THIS TOWN OF TWO BAD EGGS --- YOU DID A SWELL LIVE ANVILLANCE. CHEE! IT'S NICER MEETIN YOU LIKE DIS THEM TOID-SESSIONS-EH, CAP? JOB, ANVIL---

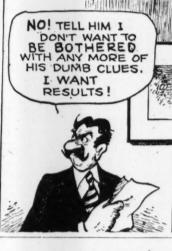


CHEE! I BEEN IN PLENTY JAMS HOOT --- AND I ALWAYS LOST ---TH' HARD WAY--- DAT AIN'T NO FUN-- BUT NOW EVERYBODY IS WIT' ME--- I CAN'T LOSE--- I TELL YUH, ANNIE, DIS GOIN' STRAIGHT HAS GOT ITS POINTS---YOU SAID

The Naked Truth

Happy Warrior







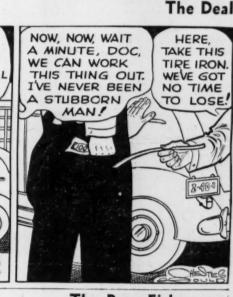
OKAY!



DICK TRACY

WHY, YES-S-, I'LL AND ANOTHER WELL, I DON'T QUITE THING, YOU'RE HELP YOU CHANGE CONSTABLE, COME SOME TIRES, DOC. SUPPOSED TO IF I TAKE THIS BUT I DON'T SEE BE IN MY CUSTODY WAY. THIS TRIP TO WHY YOU WANT TILL DETECTIVE CALIFORNIA TO PAY ME THIS TRACY GETS I'D LIKE TO HUNDRED DOLLARS . LEAVE BEFORE TRACY GETS





JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

8 Barnyard

9 Corrosions.

10 Sidestep.

11 Encircled.

13 Malt

12 Roar of the

beverages.

19 Ample stock.

monarch.

21 Verdant.

24 Antlered

JUST SMALL FISHING SCHOONERS MINE IS THE LARGEST.

59 Guideway in

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DOWN.

machine.

60 Scruffs.

1 Cultivate.

noble.

4 Discovery.

2 Citrus fruit. 3 Mahometan

SI-IAM JUST PEDRO, THE POOR FISHERMAN -A HARD LIFE, AND I SUPPOSE HAT'S HOW YOU MAKE YOUR LIVING, TOO -FISHING? SENORITA





TODAY'S CROSSWORD ACROSS 57 Antelope. 58 Writing fluids.

THERE MANY BOATS HERE PEDRO?

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15 Eyer. 16 Musical instrument. 17 Overlook. 18 Clavier.

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29 Touch

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27 Sparked, as 45 Scotch

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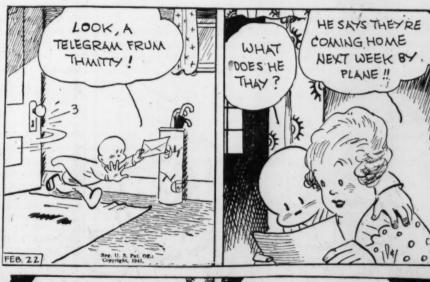
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# SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DON'T KNOW BUT I QUIET! DON'T) THAT TAKES ) IF YOU SO A REPORTER, US, EH? WE'LL ASSURE ASSURE ASSERBLAND ASSURE LANDLADY. NOW, TOUCH ME, CASE YOU'RE THAT KINDA TALK) FURTHER! WHAT SHOULD, I'LL WRITE A COMING ALONG OUT OF YOU! GIRL? ABOUT YOU THUGS YOUR EARS! F

MEANWHILE-LAURENCE HENDRICKS DELIVERS HIS ULTIMATUM TO THE AS THE TWO THUGS DRIVE OFF WITH THEIR CAPTIVES .... Copyright 1945. PSEUDO-WATSON .. WHERE WE'RE RUNNING BUT-WHAT HAVE PSEUDO-WATSON ....
YOU BOTH OUT I DONE TO YOU? I'M RETIRING FROM SO IT'S LACK OF TOWN! AND I DON'T WANT TO BUSINESS BECAUSE OF EXCITE-IF YOU DARE RETURN LEAVE TOWN! I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING, MENT, THEN DONE EVERYTHING. THERE'S NO EXCITE- KEEPS YOU TRIP PERMANENT! MENT LEFT IN THE TROM GIVING WORLD FOR ME.

LET'S GO, EUSTACE, WE'RE WASTING TIME. Squeal to Kiel

WHICH REALLY

ME AN ORDER?

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# TERRY AND THE PIRATES



... IT WAS FURTHER STATED THAT THE FAIR PRISONER WAS OBVIOUSLY AN AMERICAN ... AND THAT THEY HELD HIM ONLY TO USE IF NEEDED IN AN "INCIDENT" TO EMBARRASS THE DEMOCRACIES! THE FAIR ONE WAS BROUGHT IN WHILE THIS PERSON WAS AT HAND ...

WHEN TOLD THAT HE WOULD BE HELD PRISONER, BUT NOT SHOT ... THE AMERICAN SHOUTED " WHAT A WOMAN !... I KNEW SHE WOULD COME MADE NO SENSE TO THIS IGNORANT ONE !..



By Dale Allen

# MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









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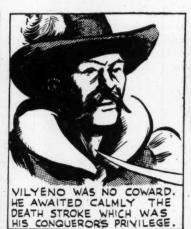
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HERE BEFORE WE GO TO THE SHOW ...







# They'll Do It Every Time

# By Jimmy Hatlo NO, GRACE ... I INSIST! WELL ALL EAT



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# Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)-Before 10:23 a. m., keep away from speculative ideas and scrutinize carefully any new project that may be brought to you for decision at this time. Between 10:23 a. m. and 2:52 p. m. is an excellent period for advanced educational ideas. After 2:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-Previous to 12:19 noon favors appointments, meetings, financial affairs, public matters. After 12:19 noon favors attending to old duties or matters that require patience or

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)-Greater gain will be attained by sticking to routine matters today. Remain away from things that are not strictly above board and cannot stand the "light of day."

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)-The entire day is a day to be cautious. The feeling of people around you may be extremely sensitive, or you may meet chilly receptions, which is not conducive toward good results. Dealings with women or work pertaining to the needs of women bring some bright spots

during the day. July 23 and August 22 (LEO)-Previous to 10:40 a. m. favors only the lesser matters of life. The entire day is likely to be filled with in fluences that bring confusion, unlent day to stick to routine.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO) -This is a day when you should not allow even slight disagreements to develop, for they will likely reand professional changes are not especially favored.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA) -After 10:47 favors practical work and dealings with people of a conservative nature, but does not especially favor making sudden changes. The period suggests sticking to rou-

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)-After 8:17 is an excellent time for making definite decisions and finishing up matters that have already been started. The evening hours past 6:30 p. m. favor social activities and romantic affairs.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)-After 12 o'clock noon favors active work of all sorts, ideas that require energy and enthusiasm, literary and publishing matters. The best vibrations of the day operate between 12 noon and

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRIerate before 12:40 noon for pleasant and profitable contacts in finances, business, trading, news and communications. Between 3:30 p. m. and 8:07 p. m., you are likely to feel perplexed and disturbed. A good period to stick to routine.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—Should you have impor-tant work that you want to ma-terialize quickly, this is an excel-lent day to attempt it, for you are likely to find that others have a more favorable attitude toward you. The best aspects of the day operate before 2 p. m.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)
—Previous to 11:25 a. m. favors expansion along financial lines. An excellent period for dealing in education, legal and banking interests. During the afternoon and evening, proceed cautiously in dealings of an unusual nature.

# Today's Radio Programs

WGST—Sign Off. WSB—Great Music of World. WAGA—Sign Off. WATL—News; 12:05, Eddy Duchin's Music.

WSB-Sign Off. WATL-Alvino Rey's Music.

WATL-News; 1:05, Sign Off.

On the Network

# Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

12 Midnight

12:30 A. M.

1 A. M.

WATL-News; 11:05, Leighton Noble's Music. Note: Where no listing is given, program in preceding listing is continued. 11:30 P. M. 5:30 A. M. WGST-Jose Morand's Music. WSB-Great Music: 11:57, News. WAGA-Gray Gordon's Music: 11:57, News. WATL-News: 11:35, Griff Williams' Music.

WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. 6 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; 6:15, Mountaineers. WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round. WATL—News; 6:15, Old Time Tunes.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6;45, Hal Burns' Varieties. WSB—Merry-Go-Round; 6:55, Weather. WAGA—Morning Watch. WATL—Top of Morning.

7 A. M. WGST-News; 7:15, Sundial. WSB-Merry-Go-Round; 7:15, News. WAGA-News; 7:15, Morning Watch. News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. 7:30 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, Sundial. WSB—Merry-Go-Round.

7:30 A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 7:45, News; 7:50, Sundial; 8:45. A. M.

WGST—Sundial; 8:10. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS.
WSB—News; 8:05. Studio Program; 8:20, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—News; 8:05. Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST—News; 8:35, Sundial; 8:55, News WSB—Cracker Barrel; 8:45, Week-end Whimsy.

9 A. M.

WGST—Lewis Singing Bee.
WSB—Lincoln Highway.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15. Star Parade; 9:20, Morning Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Andy Jacobson's Music.
WATL—News; 9:05, Andy Jacobson's Music.
WGST—Old Dirt Dobber.
WSB—Sind Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—Radio Neighbor.
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WATL—Singing Strings; 9:45, Organ Program.

10 A. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Conservatory of Music.
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WGST-News: 10:05, Conservatory of WGST-News; 10:05, Conservatory of Music.

WSSB-Song Folks; 10:15, Consumer Time.

WAGA-Top Tunes at Ten.
WATL-News; 10:05, Johnny Agnew's News; 10:15, News.

10:30 A. M.

WSSB-GSCW Program

10:00-Uncle Ezra's Station-nbc-wear Chicago Theage: Operetta-mbs-net 9:15-Public Affairs Talks-cbs-wabc 9:15-Public Affairs Talks-cbs-wabc 10:00-Dance Orchestra-mbc-weaf-basic Quartet; News of the War-cbs-wabc The Grand Old Opry-nbc-red-south 10:00-Dance Orch. and News-nbc & cbs Program of Hawaii Calls-mbs-chain 10:30-California Melodies-mbs-chain WAGA—Top Tunes at Ten.
WATL—News; 10:05, Johnny
News; 10:15, News.

10:30 A. M.

WSB-GSCW Program. WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley. WATL-U. S. Army Band.

11 A. M. WGST—Musical Pick-ups; 11:15, Best Tunes.
WSB—Man on Farm.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 11:15, Varieties.
WATL—News; 11:05, Music By Willard.
11:30 A. M.
WSB—News

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:35, Chuck Wagon. WSB—National Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Barn Dance; 11:45, Eckler's Jamboree. WATL-Morning Melodies. 12 Noon

WGST—Let's Pretend.
WGGA—News; 12:05, George West;
12:10, News; 12:15, Canton
Quartet.
WATL—News; 12:05, Glen Gray's Music; 12:15, Music Masters.

12:30 P. M. WGST—No Politics. WSB—News; 12:45, Forward Georgia. WAGA—Luncheon at Waldorf. WATL—Okay Boys; 12:45, News.

1 P. M. WGST—Follies; 1:15, George West; 1:20, To Be Announced. WSB—Editor Speaks; 1:15, Lani McIn-tyre's Music. WAGA—Metropolitan Opera. WATL—News; 1:05, Lionel Hampton's Music.

1:30 P. M. WGST-Bull Session. WSB-Georgia Jubilee. WATL-Designs in Melody; 1:55, News.

2 P. M. WGST-Concert Hall.
WSB-Gordon Jenkins' Music.
WATL-Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra.

2:30 P. M. WGST—Concert Hall: 2:55. ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS. WSB—Writing and Rhythm.

3 P. M.

WGST—Matinee at Meadowbrook. WSB—Wings Over America. WATL—News; 3:05. Al Perry's Music; 3:15, Hialeah Races.

3:30 P. M. WSB-A Boy, A Girl, A Band. WATL—Hialeah Races; 3:45, Sterling Young's Music.

4:30 P. M.

WGST—Buffalo Presents; 4:55, Sports News. WSB—Curtis Institute of Music. WAGA—Melody Lane. 5 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 5:05, Catholic Youth
Program; 5:20, Dixie Motor
Club; 5:25, Interlude.
WSB—National Defense Week; 5:05,
Charlie Spivak's Music; 5:25,
Sunday School Lesson.
WAGA—Tommy Dorsey's Music; 5:15,
News.
WATL—News; 5:20, Pappy's Boys. 5:30 P. M.

WGST-Elmer Davis; 5:45, World To-WSB-Romanoff's Strings; 5:45, News. WAGA-Vass Family; 5:45, News. WATL-Henry Bell's Music.

6 P. M. WGST-Lucky Numbers; 6:05, People's Platform. WSB-Church of Children; 6:15, News. WAGA-Message of Israel. WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Mu-

6:30 P. M. WGST-Wayne King's Music. WSB-Sports News; 6:45, Kaltenborn. WAGA-Church Program; 6:45, Sport. wart.—Everett Hogland's Music; 6:45, Alvino Rey's Music.

WGST—Dance Time. WSB—Knickerbocker Playhouse. WAGA—Three Cheers; 7:15, Dance Mu-WATL-Green Hornet. 7:30 P. M.

WGST—Gay Nineties Revue; 7:55, El-mer Davis. WSB—Salute to Catoosa. WAGA—Little Ole Hollywood. WATL—Boake Carter; 7:45, Jean Mer-rill's Music. 8 P. M.

WGST-Your Hit Parade.
WSB-Barn Dance.
WAGA-Melody in Night.
WATL-News; 8:05, Jerry Sears' Music.
8:15, Tommy Dorsey's Music. 8:30 P. M.

WGST—Your Hit Parade: 8:45, Saturday Night Serenade.
WAGA—John B. Kennedy; 8:35, NBC
Symphony.
WATL—Contact.

WGST-Saturday Night Serenade; 9:15, Public Affairs.
WSB-Station EZRA.
WATL-Chicago Theater of Air.
9:30 P. M. WGST-Golden Gate Quarter; 9:45, News. WSB-Grand Old Opry.

10 P. M. WGST—Sports News: 10:15, Vaughn
Monroe's Music: 10:15, News.
WSB—Tony Pastor's Music: 10:15, News.
WAGA—Dance Music: 10:15, Isham
Jones' Music.
WATL—News: 10:05, Hawaii Calls.
10:30 P. M.
WSB—Atlan
WGST—Atlan

WGST-News; 10:35, Guy Lombardo's
Music.
WSB-Barn Dance.
WAGA-News; 10:45, Ray Heatherton's
Music.
WATL-Bobby Day's Music.

11 P. M. WGST — ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 11:05, Del Courtney's Music. WSB—News and Larry Clinton's Music. WAGA—News; 11:05, Glenn Miller's Music.

# Radio Highlights

6:30-Wayne King's Music, WGST. 7:00-Knickerbocker Play-

house, WSB.
7:30—Gay Nineties Revue,
WGST. 7:30—Salute to Catoosa. 8:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.

8:45—Saturday Night Seren-ade, WGST. 9:00-Chicago Theater of Air,

WATL.

9:30—Grand Old Opry, WSB.

10:35—Guy Lombardo's Music, WGST.

11:05-Glenn Miller's Music, WAGA.
11:30—Jose Morand's Music, WGST.

**Short Wave** SYDNEY—3:55 P. M.—News and Commentary. VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. LIMA. Peru-4:15 P. M.—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners. OAX4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m. MOSCOW—6 P. M.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m. meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST—6:30 P. M.—Szentimrel;
Hungarian Dance; News in English; Hungarian Film Songs. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 22.8 m.

TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Japanese Music—Koto. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.18 meg., 19.8 m. TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Japanese Music—Koto. JVZ, 11.81 meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m. JLG4, 15.16 meg., 19.8 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

LONDON—8 P. M.—Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club, London. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

LONDON—8:15 P. M.—"The Empire Air Training Scheme." Feature Program. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and Cabaret. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m. GUATEMALA—9 P. M.—Concert by the Orquesta Progressita Under the Direction of Gaston Pellegrini. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25 m.; DZC, 25.70 m.; DZD, 27.70 meg., 29 m.; DZD, 28.70 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49 m.

# Sunday's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, program in preceding listing is continued.

WSB-News; 7:05, Organ Recital. WATL-Sunrise Express. 7:30 A. M.

WGST-7:45, ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION NEWS AND FUNNIES. WSB-Sunshine Hour. WAGA-Tone Pictures; 7:45, Rev. Homer L. Folsom.

8 A. M. WGST-Le Fevre Trio. WSB-News; 8:15, Melody Lane. WAGA-News; 8:15, Coast to Coast on WATL-Old-Time Songs.

8:30 A. M. WGST-Wings Over Jordan. WSB-Melody Lane; 8:45, Church in Thy House.

9 A. M. WGST-Druid Hills Hour. WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, Call to Wor-

WSB-Symphonette; 9:15, C ship. WAGA-Evangelistic Club. WATL-Top of Morning. 9:30 A. M.

WGST-Indianapolis Symphony.
WSB-Tom Terris; 9:43, Xylophone Recital.
WAGA-Southernaires.

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WSB—News; 10:05, Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News; 10:05, Alice Remsen;
10:45, Irving Miller's Music.
WATL—News; 10:15, Interlude; 10:25,
News, 0:15, Agoga Bible Class.
WGST—A

10:30 A. M. WGST-Major Bowes' Family.
WSB-Music and American Youth
WAGA-Luther Layman Singers.
WATL-Sonata Recital.

11 A. M. WGST—First Baptist Church.
WGSB—First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA—Rex Mauphin's Music; 11:15,
Novelty A to Z.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

11:30 A. M. WAGA-Radio City Music Hall.

12 Noon

WGST—Sews of Americas; 4:15, Buffalo Presents.

WSB—World Is Yours.
WAGA—Metropolitan Opera; 4:15, Dance Music.

WATL—Johnny Messner's Music: 12:15, Jimmy Lunceford's Music.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—March of Garage

12:30 F. M.
WGST-March of Games.
WSB-On Your Job.
WAGA-To Be Announced.
WATL-D'Artega's Music; 12:45, Ben
ny Goodman's Music. 1 P. M.

WGST—Free Company.
WSB—Georgia Baptist Program.
WAGA—Ted Malone's Pilgrimage; 1:15,
News.
WATL—Top Tunes of Week.
1:30 P. M.

WGST—World Today.
WSB—Chicago Round Table.
WAGA—Tapestry Musicale.
WATL—Cedric Foster; 1:45, Troubadours. 2 P. M.

WGST-New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
WSB-Charles Dant's Music; 2:15, Kaltenborn.
WAGA-Great Plays.
WATL-Rotary International. WSB—Deep River Boys; 2:45, Bob Becker's Chats.
WATL—Swing Session.
3 P. M.

WSB—Musical Angelus; 3:15, Tony's
Scrap Book.
WAGA—Church of God.
WATL—Peter Quill.
3:30 P. M.

WGST-Kostelanetz Spalding and Guests.
WSB-Listener's Playhouse.
WATL-Rev. Floyd P. Owens.

4 P. M. WGST—Design for Happiness.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Auditions.
WAGA—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WATL—Musical Steelmakers.

4:30 P. M. WGST—Colonel Stoopnagle.
WSB—Your Dream Come True.
WAGA—Orrin Tucker's Music.
WATL—The Shadow. 5 P. M.

WGST-Silver Theater. WSB-Catholic Hour. WAGA-WAGA Radio Theater. WATL-Double or Nothing. 5:30 P. M. WGST—Gene Autry: 5:55, Dear Mom. WSB—Uncle Natchel. WAGA—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. WATL—Show of Week.

WGST—Dear Mom; 6:15, Headlines and Bylines. WSB—Jack Benny. WAGA—News. WATL—Rev. A. M. Wade. 6:30 P. M.

WGST-Screen Guild Theater.
WSB-Bandwagon.
WAGA-News; 6:45, Evening Reveries.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade; 6:45, Wythe
Williams. 7 P. M. WGST-Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB-Bergen and McCarthy.
WAGA-Star-Spangled Theater.
WATL-American Forum of Air.

WGST-Crime Doctor; 7:55, Elmer Da-WSB-One Man's Family.

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WAGA-Sherlock Holmes. WATL-American Forum of Air; 7:45, Dorothy Thompson.

8 P. M. WGST—Sunday Evening Hour.
WSB—Walter Winchell; 8:15, Parker
Family.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—Old-Fashioned Revival.

WSB—Album of Familiar Music. WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley; 8:45, Sports News. 9 P. M.

WGST—Take It or Leave It.
WSB—Hour of Charm.
WAGA—Good Will Hour.
WATL—News; 9:05, Interlude; 9:15,
Ave Maria Hour. 9:30, P. M.

WGST-Helen Hayes Theater. WSB-Parade. WATL-Ave Maria Hour; 9:45, Swing 10 P. M.

WGST—News; 10:05, Meet the Music. WSB—News and Isham Jones' Music. WAGA—Baptist Training Union. WATL—Five-Star Final; 10:15, Britain

WGST—Joe Reichman's Music.
WSB—Chariot Wheels.
WAGA—News; 10:45, Dance Music.
WATL—Shep Field's Music; 10:45, Dick
Jurgess' Music.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Music You Want.
WSB—News and Larry Clinton's Music.
WAGA—News; 11:05, Woody Herman's
Music. WATL-News; 11:05, Glenn Garr's Mu-

11:30 P. M. WGST-Music You Want; 11:15, News. WSB-Charlie Spivak's Music. WAGA-Jack Denny's Music; 11:37, WATL-News; 11:35, Art Kassel's Mu-

12 Midnight WGST—Sign off.
WSB—Sleepy Hollow.
WAGA—Sign off.
WATL—News; 12:05, Duke Ellington's
Music.

12:30 A. M. WSB—Sign off.
WATL—Ted Fio Rito's Music.
1 A. M.

# WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

On the Network

5:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf.
News of European War—nbc-weaf.
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Symphony Orchestra—mbs-wor.
6:30—Band Wagon Orches.—nbc-weaf.
Pearson and Allen Program—nbc-wiz.
The Screen Guild Theater—cbs-wabc.
Patpourri of Weekend—cbs-midwest.
War News From Berlin—mbs-chain.
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-wiz.
Wythe Williams. News—mbs-chain.
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-wiz.
Wythe Williams. News—mbs-chain.
6:45—Music for Listening—nbc-wiz.
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east.
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-weaf.
Star Spangled Theater—nbc-wiz.
Helen Hayes Dramas—cbs-wabc-east.
American Forum Debates—mbs-wor.
7:30—One Man's Family—nbc-weaf.
Sherlock Holmes, Dramatic—nbc-wiz.
"Crime Doctor." Dramas—cbs-wabc.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-weaf.
Walter Winchell's Column—nbc-wiz.
The Sunday Evening Hour—cbs-wabc.
Old Fashioned Revival—mbs-chain.
8:15—The Parker Family—nbc-wiz.
8:30—Abum Familiar Mus.—nbc-weaf.
Irene Rich's 15-min. Play—nbc-wiz.
8:30—Phil Spitalny's Grils—nbc-weaf.
Radio's Good Will Program—nbc-wiz.
Bill Stern and Sports—nbc-wiz.
Radio's Good Will Program—nbc-wiz.
Sood—Phil Spitalny's Grils—nbc-weaf.
Radio's Good Will Program—nbc-wiz.
CBS Workshop Play—cbs-wabc.
News: Dance Orchestra—mbs-chain.
9:30—Deadline Drama—nbc-weaf-east.
M. Shrednik Orchestra—nbc-red-west.
To Be Announced (30 m)—nbc-weaf.
Sunday Night Playhouse—mbs-chain.
10:00—News Broadcast—nbc-weaf-wiz.
News: Meet 'the Music—cbs-wabc.
Orch. Tunes for Dancing—mbs-east.
A. Mitchell (Answer Man)—mbs-west.
10:15—Dancing: News—nbc-weaf-wiz.
Britain Speaks, Recorded—mbs-chain. On the Network



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FI. FA. NO. 499-Also at the same time place the following described prop-to-wit: A certain City Lot in the of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-B, Lot 119, in the 14th District of on County, Georgia, fronting 102 feet ar of 9-13 WHITES ALLEY between In rear of 9-13 WHITES ALLEY between Lee and Peeples Streets and running back 91 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. Rear 9-13 Whites Alley according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of ROBERT FREEMAN to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Robert Freeman for City Taxes for the year 1940, Sold

City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 11-A.
Land Lot 150, in the 14th District of
Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet
on the south side of ROGERS AVENUE
between Cascade Avenue and limits and
running back 170 feet more or less in a
southerly direction, the house on said
lot known as No. 1530 on said street
according to street numbers, the same
being improved property in the City of
Atlanta adjoining Paine. Levied on as
the property of W. P. BEDFORD to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of
Atlanta against said lot and against said
W. P. Bedford for City Taxes for the
year 1930. Sold for the benefit of L. B.
Paschal.

FI. FAS. NOS. 1250-1257-Also at the FI, FAS. NOS. 1250-1267—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 3-A, Land Lot 240, in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, frontier, 110 feet, on the porthest corner. feet on the northeast corner of Grace of and running back 200 feet more in a westerly direction, the house row. STREET and running back 200 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 456 on said street according to street numbers, the city of Atlanta adjoining Gibbs. Levied on as the property of EMMA KATE BROWN to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Emma Kate Brown for City Taxes for the years 1939 and 1940. y Taxes for the years 1939 and 1940. FI. FA. NO. 195-Also at the same time O. 195—Also at the same time he following described prop-i: A certain City lot in the ilanta, Tax District No. 13, 110, in the 14th District of nty. Georgia, fronting 27 feet side of RAYMOND STREET between Hunter and Carter Streets and crunning back 100 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 17 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Hansen. Levied on as the property of FRED A. HANSEN to satisfy FI. FA. NO. 187—Also at the same time of the First Baptist church will of the First Baptist church will observe "Bachelor and Ladies' hand Lot 79 in 14th District of Fulton.

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FI. FA. NO. 496—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 6-A. Land Lot 208, in the 15th Listrict of Fulton County, Georgia, tracking 70.5 teet on the northeast corner of DeHLGREN STREET AND ARKWRIGHT STREET and running back 104 feet more or less

FI. FAS. NOS. 609-424—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-A, Land Lot 108, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 57.6 feet on the west side of LEON-ARD STREET between Peters and Chapel Streets and running back 97x112 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on taid lot known as No. 389 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Spelman College. Levied on as the property of R. C. TOMPKINS to satisfy a Fi. Fas. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said R. C. Tompkins for City Taxes for the years 1938 and 1939. Sold for benefit of L. B. Paschal.

FI. FAS. NOS. 607-618-726—Also at the same time and place the following dearning decrement and place the following decrement and place the apartment house at this address 1038 and made off with two doors and a second-hand set of breakfast room furniture, it was reported.

FI. FAS. NOS. 867-618-726—Also at the same time and place the following days the certised property. to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 115, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 54 feet on the north side of HUNTER PLACE between Hunter Street and Belt Line and running back 133 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1117 on said street according to street numbers, the City of Atlanta adjoining Dozier. Levied on as the property of VASHT I TURNER to satisfy Fi. Fas. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Dozier. Levied on as the property of VASHT I TURNER to satisfy Fi. Fas. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Dozier. Levied on as the property of VASHT I TURNER to satisfy Fi. Fas. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining Dozier. Levied on as the property of VASHT I TURNER to satisfy Fi. Fas. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said lot and against said lot and against said lot and sainst said lot and sainst said lot and sainst said vshit Turner for City Taxes for the benefit of L. B. Paschal.

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WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

A Cappella Choir of the Georgia You'll certainly smile again if State College for Women will appear at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Westminster Presbyterian church, under the direction of Max Noah, head of the college's music department.

I will sell before the City Hall door, the corner Washington and Mitchell Streets, on the first Tuesday in March, 1941, at 1 p. m., for city taxes, street improvements, etc., the following described property. The house numbers in the below listed property are correct according to the city tax books and are so advertised, to-wit: room of the Ansley hotel.

Oak street, S. W., has been elected to the Georgia Tech chapter of Phi Eta Sigma.

Members of the general assemoly have been invited to the 11 o'clock service at Wesley Memomorning rial church tomorrow when the pastor, Dr., Walt Hol-At-of Present Liquor Law."

or benefit of Mrs. M. R. Pope.

FI. FA. NO. 435—Also at the same time and place the following described proputs, to-wit: A certain City Los Bank clearings for the week FI. FA. NO. 435—Also at the Sain mid place the following described propulate the following described propulation of the corresponding week of last year. Clearings yesterday erry, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the last year. Clearings yesterday were \$12,700,000, as compared to Land Lot 150, in the 14th District of 150, in the 14th District of 133,200,000 for the corresponding

tomorrow at the Glenn Memorial Methodist church. Dr. J. Curtis the de- Dixon, vice chancellor of the Uni-de- versity System of Georgia, will be City speaker at the 11 o'clock service.

James L. Mayson class of the Grace Methodist church will observe "Home-coming Day" tomor-

Dr. William P. Jacobs, president pr. William P. Jacobs, president of Presbyterian College, will be guest speaker at the night service tomorrow at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church. The service will be held at 5 o'clock instead of the regular hour 7:20 c'elek of the regular hour, 7:30 o'clock

Calvary Methodist church will bserve "Layman's Week" beginning with the 11 o'clock service The service tomorrow morning. will be in charge of Fred D. Phillips, lay leader.

Twentieth Century Bible class of the First Baptist church will

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7. With which social settlement is the name of Jane Addams associated?
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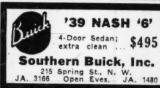
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BEVERLY ROAD—A. C. Griffin, pastor. Sabbath school, (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.; sermon, 10:45 a. m., "World Crisis, a Challenge to the Church"; Sunday, 7:30 p. m., no meeting this week.

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# **News of the Churches**

Notices for this department should be delivered or mailed in time

GROVE PARK BAPTIST-R. D. Wal-

nurch", 1:30 p. m., "Sowing and Reapng."

EUCLID AVENUE—Roy Niager, pastor.

It a. m., "The Church and the Bible";

1:15 p. m., "The Church of This World."

NORTHWEST—Rev. C. M. Goforth,

Dastor. II a. m., "Joys and Sorrows";

1:30 p. m., "Till Death Do Us Part."

GLEANERS—Guy Owen, pastor. 8:45

1. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic.

WOODLAND HILLS—Clarence F. Sestions, pastor. 10:50 a. m., "The Miracles

of the Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "God's Property."

MERRETTS AVENUE-11 a. m., by Rev

ORCHARD KNOB-Edwin D. Johnston

astor. Service 11 a. m., I. O. O. ermon; 3 p. m., baptisimal services; 7 m., "The Great Tragedy of Sin." CAPITOL AVENUE—Rev. S e l w y

uest minister. 11 a. m. and 7:30 OLIVER GROVE—Rev. J. W. astor. Service 11 a. m. I. O. ermon: 3 p. m. bantisimal service

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Dr. Walt Holcomb, minister; Rev. J. J. Blanks, cominister, and John L. Hames, minister of music. 11 a. m., "Repeal the Present Liquor Law"; Wesley Sunday Night Club at 7:30 p. m. in the George Whitfield Budditorium.

WARREN A. CANDLER-Herman Allison, minister. 11 a.m., "Stewardship in Action"; 7:30 p. m., "What Christianity Has Given to the World." COLLINS MEMORIAL - Dr. R. C. eckler, pastor. 11 a. m., "Whatever

CAPITOL VIEW-H. C. Stratton, pas

CAPITOL VIEW—H. C. Stratton, pas-tor. 11 a. m. Henry Mays, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Christ, Our Teacher." GRACE—Rev. Henry H. Jones, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Efficient Churchman"; 7:30 p. m., "Service." DRUID HILLS—Eugene C. Few. min-ister. 11 a. m., "What Do We Expect of the Church?"; 7:30 p. m., "Proofs of Great Character." TRINITY—Rev. Paul A. Turner, pas-tor. 11 a. m., Laymen's Day, "Steward-ship in Action"; 7:30 p. m., revival serv-ice.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Dr. Luther Bridgers, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Kingdom of God"; 5:30 p. m., "Faith Triumphant." ST. PAUL—Wills M. Jones, pastor. 11 a. m., Layman's Day, Allen Post, speaker; 7:30 p. m., "Profit and Loss." FIRST—Pierce Harris, minister. 11 a. m., "The Fellowship of Redeeming Faith"; 7:30 p. m., "A Weak Man, a Foolish Wife—And Moral Bankruptcy Is Their Destination."

FOX STREET-Rev. A. M. Wade, pas-

r. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. ST. JAMES—Rev. R. R. Baker, pastor. a. m., guest preacher, Rev. C. V. eathers; 7:30 p. m., preaching by pas-DECATUR FIRST—Rev. J. W. O. Mc-ibben, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Christian lan": 7:45 p. m., "Overcoming Evil With ood."

INMAN PARK-Rev. Peter Manning. JAMAN PARK—Rev. Peter Manning, oastor. 11 a. m., "The Fourth Law of Life"; 7:15 p. m., "Children of God."

BETHANY—Rev. Frank Quillian, minster. 10:45 a. m., sermon to boys and girls; 7:30 p. m., school of missions.

EPWORTH—Rev. W. S. Robison, pasor. 11 a. m., Laymen's Day, "By Laymen of the Church"; 7:30 p. m., "Freedom Through Turks." men of the Church: 7:30 p. m., "Free-lom Through Truth."

NEW HOPE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth, pasore. Layman's Day service at 11 a. m.;
oreaching by pastor at 7:30 p. m.

EAST END—E. M. Wise, pastor. 11

m. Layman's Day: 7 p. m., "The Perect Man Who Got Drunk."

STEWART AVENUE—S. D. Cherry,
oastor. 11 a. m., Layman's Day"; 7:30

o. m., revival sermon.

m. revival sermon.

LAKEWOOD HEIGHTS—Dr. Thomas

Elliott, pastor. 11 a. m., Laymen's ay program; 7:30 p. m., "Inside the eart of a Fool."

PARK STREET—Rev. E. Nash Broyles,

sy speaking.
SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor. 11
m.: "Tears for Ourselves": 7:30 p. m.,
The Most Important Question."
EAST POINT AVENUE—11 a. m., Rev.
L. Mize, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m.,

MOUNT VERNON—Rev. C. M. Rogers, astor. Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. AVONDALE—Rev. Luther W. McArur, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.,

thur, pastor. Services 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., 12 evangelistic services.

GRANT PARK—D. P. Johnston, pastor. 11 a. m., "Layman's Day"; 7:30 p. m., pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by Dr. Wallace Rogers; 7 p m., "The Aftermath of a Great Experience."

ST. LUKE—Paul H. Stokes. pastor. 11 a. m., "Christ Condemns Rash Judgments"; 5 p. m., "The Relationship of Faith and Works." atth and Works."

SYLVAN HILLS—G. W. Hamilton, passylvan HILLS—G. Dr. Frank Wells

tor. Morning service, Dr. Frank Wells speaks. Evening pastor speaks.
COLLEGE PARK—Rev. John Tate, pastor. 11 a. m., "Let's Be Something"; 7:30 p. m., "Keeping the Faith."
UNDERWOOD—George W. Barrett. pastor. 11 a. m., J. J. Daniell speaks; 7:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor. TUCKER—Robert B. Hays, pastor. 11 a. m., George S. Roach, guest speaker; 7 p. m., "Stewardship in Action."
OUSLEY CHAPEL—J. W. King, pastor. 11 a. m., "Isaiah's Vision"; 7:30 p. m., "The Judgment." a. m., "Isolah's Vision."
he Judgment."
OWL-ROCK—Rev. W. M. Hunton, pasy. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
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B. m., Judge Virlyn Moore, guest speaker;
D. m. "The Manner of God's Love."
PEACH REE ROD—Dr. N. C. Mcherson Jr., pastor, 11 a. m., Mr. A.
Valton Nall speaks on "Stewardship in

L. Harrison, pastor. II a. m., Boyce L. Graham, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., preaching by pastor. J. Hamby Barton. CALVARY—Rev. J. Hamby Barton. St. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. II a. m., "Lawman's Day"; 7:30 p. m., sermon by J. Hamby Barton. St. MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor. II a. m., "Stewardship in Action"; 7:30 p. m., "The Church Faces Its Task."

SALVATION ARMY.

# UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST.

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UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST — Worship, 11 a. m., Dr. Roger D. Bosworth, minister, speaks on "The Relation of God and Man"; Sunday school, 10:20

Taylor: 7:45 p. m., Corp. In., C

LUTHERAN.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr.
John L. Yost, pastor. Morning service,
11 a. m., "A Conquering Faith"; Bible school, 9:45 a. m., leagues, 6 p. m. Rev.
GRACE MISSOURI SYNOD — Rev.
Theo. G. Ahrendt, pastor. 11 a. m.
"Jesus, Teacher Sent from God"; league at 7 p. m.
CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Rev. J.
Milton Frick, pastor: "ible school, 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., "The Lasting Value of Love"; league, 6:45 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ponce de Leon & Piedmont. Rev. PHILIP M. WIDENHOUSE, Minister

11:00 A. M .- "The Making of a Prophet" 9:45 A. M.-Sunday School

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prayer for God's blessings upon these meetings. For further details of the plan, call The Atlanta Christian

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Church, Auburn at Ivy, speak Sunday, 11 A. M., on

# Alfonso Grows 6,000 Taken February 28 Last British Flying Weaker, Family By British on Day To Buy Tags Big U.S. Planes Is Called to Bed Eritrean Front or near Atlanta were warned to buy their 1941 license plates Monday or Tuesday if they want to

# SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Ryland Knight pastor. 11 a. m., "Making Choices"; 7:30 p. m., "Be Not Afraid." GREATER ELM STREET—Huell J. Jackson, minister. 11:30 a. m., "You Are Known By Your Sign"; 7:30 p. m., "Signs and Wonders." Due to New Heart Due to New Heart Due to New Heart

ker, minister. Worship 11 a.

17:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggott, pastor. 11 a. m., "When Jesus Refused to Pray"; 7:30 p. m., "The Shining Lives of Sincere Souls."

FIRST—11 a. m., "It is Good to Sing fonso XIII of Spain despaired of Praises Unto Our God"; 7 p. m., "My

Praises Unto Our God"; 7 p. m., "My

Children Walking in the Truth."

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ROME, Feb. 22.—(Saturday)—

CAIRO, Egypt, rev. 21.

British forces invading Italian Somaliland now have breached his life early today, and the exmonarch's strength was said to be places, general headquarters announced today, and "operations bridgeheads are bridgeheads are Praises Unto Our God"; 7 p. m., "My his life early today, and the exchildren walking in the Truth."

TABERNACLE—Dr. Marshall L. Mott. pastor. 10:50 a. m., "Actions Speak waning fast.

Louder Than Words"; 7:30 p. m., "God's

Concern Victoria Practice of Somaliland now have breached tally's Juba river front in two places, general headquarters announced today, and "operations of the property of the

GORDON STREET—Thomas F. Harvey, pastor. 10:50 a. m., "The Church and Her Fellowship"; 7:30 p. m., "He Was bedside as Alfonso was said three children returned to his developing satisfactorily." have suffered new heart attacks. The collection and 745 Greece, Africa Leper."
FIRST (Decatur)—Dr. D. H. Hall Jr., astor. 11 a. m., "The High Cost of lissions"; 7:30 p. m., "Beginning of His The children were his recently designated heir Don Juan, Prince MORELAND AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Da-is, pastor, Services, 10:45 a. m. and

MORELAND AVENUE—Rev. T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. "Go Out—and Constrain Them to Come In"; 7:30 p. m., "Sheep on His Right—Goats on His Lett." INDIAN CREEK—L. Earle Fuller. pastod. 11 a. m., "Sacrificing Custom for Christ"; 7:30 p. m., "A Warning."

BROWNWOOD—Peaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rex Brown, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "The Abuse of Our Freedom"; 7:30 p. m., "If You Would Be Perfect."

WHITEFOORD AVENUE—Rev. J. L. Warning."

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### PRESBYTERIAN.

KIRKWOOD-Dr. K. O. White, pastor. a. m., "The Lord's Investment"; 7:50 m., "Jeremiah—the Prophet With a opeless Task."

WELLES—Rev. W. H. Griggs, pastor.
Iceting dates, first and third Sundays.

MERGER AVENUE—Rev. Joseph W.
lead, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 MOUNT PARAN-A. B. Dorough, pasp. m. AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. Still is reported holding out in 3royles Jr., minister. "The Peace Christ Gives," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The Power of His Church."

OF THE PRINCE OF THE PRINCE OF WORSHIP TI A. M. and 7:30 p. m. HAPEVILLE (First)—Z. E. Barron, pasor. II a. m., "Crown Him Lord;" 7:30 p. m. "The Outreach of God." 7:30 p. m., "The Outreach of God." FIRST (East Point)—W. A. Duncan, inister. II a. m. pastor preaches; 7:30 m., evangelistic message. Gives," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The Peace Chrisch Gives," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., vespers.

OAKHURST-Rev. Russell F. Johnson, minister. "Christian Education and the World Crises." 11 a. m.; 5 p. m., vespers.

ORUID HILLS—Dr. W. M. Elliott Jr., pastor. "On Learning to Pray Unselfish," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., concert by Salem College Choral Ensemble.

WEST END—Harry B. Wade, minister. "Facing the Fact of Faith," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., concert by Salem College Choral Ensemble.

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PRYOR STREET—Dr. Sidney A. Gates, minister. "When the Books Are Opened," 11 a. m.; 1:30 p. m., young people's service.

DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, passon Coaks of the first o

SECOND—H. W. Morris, pastor. 11 a.m., "Christ at the Mercy Seat:" 7:30 p. m., "The Consequence of Sin."

PARK AVENUE—L. E. Smith, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. INMAN PARK—S. F. Lowe, pastor. 10:50 a. m., "The Narrowness of Jesus." 7:30 p. m., "Another Major in the Values of Jesus—the Human Heart."

CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Holy Spirit and Sins Against Him: 7:30 p. m., "Joy in Christ."

TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. 10:45 a. m., "The Great Custodian of Eternal Completeness," 7:30 p. m., "The Great Impersonator."

EDGEWOOD—Lester A. Brown, pastor. 11 a. m., "Truths About the Kingdom;" 7:30 p. m., "Cain." 130 p. m., "Cain." NORTH ATLANTA—John F. Mitchell, pastor. 11 a. m., "The Purifying Hope:" 7:30 p. m., "A Man With a Saving Tes-

imony."

JACKSON HILL—Rev. James Parker,
lastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor.

1 a. m., "What Constitutes Success?";

30 p. m., "Faithful Abraham, the Friend pastor. "For No Man Liveth to Homself," II a. m.

CAPITOL VIEW — Rev. Robert S. Hough, pastor. "The Privilege of Service," II a. m., 5 p. m., "The Message of Amos."

BARNETT — Charles W. Rightmyer, pastor. Services II a. m. and 7:30 p. m. EAST POINT—Rev. Hal R. Boswell, pastor. "The Gospel in War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One Solution."

WOODLAWN—Rev. Van M. Arnold, pastor. "Love Riessome," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The One War-Torn China," II a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "The Message of the increase in the general tax digest.

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GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman,
pastor. 11 a. m., "Peter Followed Him
Afar Off;" 7:30 p. m., "Thou Shalt Not
Take the Name of the Lord Thy God in 7:30 the general tax digest.

Vain."

OAKHURST—Rev. A. B. Couch. pastor. 11 a. m., "Different Kinds of Church Members:" 7 p. m., "A Bible Quizz."

MABLETON—G. C. Light, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., "Look pastor. "Love Blossoms," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.. "Patriotism Is Not Enough." ORMEWOOD PARK—J. G. Kickhoff, minister. "Where Your Benevolent Dol-lars Go," 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "Synod's Night." PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. GLAZENER MEMORIAL — Services, 0:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Elder W. W.

p. SALVATION ARMY.

ATLANTA (TEMPLE) CORPS—54 Ellis street. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; 11 a. m., Captain Louise Ayers, speaker; 6:15 p. m., Y. P. Legion charge of John H. Cox; 7:45 p. m., Major Ruth Horgan, speaker.

ATLANTA (FULTON) CORPS—164 Croll street; Sunday school of the control street. CHRISTIAN.

PEACHTREE (Peachtree at Spring)—
Ministers, L. O. Bricker, Robert W.
Burns, Gerald Y. Smith. Call to worship
will be given by Rev. Philip M. Widenhouse, pastor of the Central Congregational church. from 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.
over WSB. Young People's church, 9:45
to 10:40 a. m., with sermon by Mr. Smith.
subject. "Paul Escapes from Jerusalem."
Morning worship at 10:55 with sermon by
Dr. Burns, entitled, "The Reunion of the
Church." Evening bells at 5 p. m., with
theme. "Patience." interpreted by antiphonal choirs, tower chimes, and a message
by the minister. onal choirs, tower chines, and by the minister. WEST END—W. Glenn Carter, minis-ter. 10:55 a. m., "A Day of Following Jesus"; 7:30 p. m., "Jesus and the Du-

Jesus"; 7:30 p. m., "Jesus and the Duties of Life."

EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Worship, 11 a. m.. "The Christian's Appetite"; worship, 7:30 p. m., "What Is the Gospel?"

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. 11 a. m., "The Prophetic Function"; 7:30 p. m., "The Christian Heritage." tage."

EAST POINT—Robert O. Weaver, minister. 11 a. m., "Walking in Truth";
7:30 p. m., "Building Skyward."
FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, minister.
10:50 a. m., "Our Faith, the Experience of Conversion", 7 p. m., "Tolerance";
7:30 p. m., "Christ-Centered or Self-Centered, Which?"

### CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Christian's Charter of Liberty"; 7:30 p. m., evening ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—Dr. David will preach. 11 a. m., "Limiting Christian Liberty for the Sake of Others"; 7:30 p. m., "A Saint in the Dumps: A Message for Those in Distance."

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Taking Things to the Highest Court."
COVENANT—Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; guest speaker, Dr. Henry Little Jr. GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. "Our Faith, Little or Great," 11 a. m.; 5 p. m., Dr. William P. Jacobs, guest speaker. Innan P. Jacobs, guest speaker. Innan P. Back—Cocil B. Lawter, pastor, "Two Epitaphs."

MORNINGSIDE—John B. Diekson, minister. "Follow Me." 11 a. m.; 7:30 p. m., "Foundations That Endure."

CENTRAL—Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor, "Come and See," 11 a. m.; leagues, 6 p. m. AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. NORTH—AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. Still is reported holding out in NORTH—AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. North Rev. E. Catania and Comiso, in Sicily, last night.

Other RAF units are said to be moving to Africa and Greece to join those already there in meeting German aerial assistance to Italy on the Mediterranean fronts. This diversion of a portion of Britain's air strength was made possible, it was explained, by the arrival of new contingents of pictor, "Come and See," 11 a. m.; leagues, 6 p. m. AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. Still is reported holding out in NORTH—AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. NORTH—AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. Still is reported holding out in NORTH—AVENUE—Rev. Vernon S. NORTH

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DECATUR—Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pas-r. "The Amazement of An Apostle," a. m.; "7:30 p. m., "The Joy of a first levy county commission—with fighter formations."

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HEMPHILE Services at 11 a. m. and fon, pastor. Services at 11 a. m. an standing service to the state dur- try, and six other commissars that CONGREGATIONAL. ing the past year.

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—
Church school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m.,
"The Making of a Prophet." Rev. Philip
M. Widenhouse, pastor.

M. Widenhouse, pastor. Students voted on all elected state trusted to them by the party govofficials. The award was estab- ernment. (Kaganovich lost the lished as a means of commending aviation post a year ago and got state officials for their steward-a "new post," the nature of which has not been made known.) FIRST—Services. 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. "Mind." Sunday school, 11 a. m. secOND—Services, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. "Mind." Sunday school, 11 a. m. first (Decatur)—Services, 11 a. m. first (Decatur)—Services, 11 a. m. with mind." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. state officials for their stewardship. Lamar Coffin, chairman of the awards committee, wrote Huiet as follows: "We found you took one of the

most useless and inefficient departments and have built it up to one of the most useful and efficient departments in the entire Indicted on a charge of invol-THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL (226½ Peachtree street, N. E., second floor)—10:15 a. m., Sunday school, Adult Study class: "The Epistle"; 10:45 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Missa Cantata and sermon, "Love's Sacrifice." state government."

# 7,500 Face Call

Georgia draft boards will have to furnish more than 2,500 men per month for the next three months in order to supply the state's quota of 12,000 men by July 15, called for in the selective service act.

Pomeroy to serve 12 months on public works and 30 days in jail. Thompson was driver of a car being chased by county police which crashed into a parked machine September 15 and caused the death of Ruth Finley, an occupant of the moving car. HEMPHILL AVENUE—"Lord's Supper" July 15, called 1 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. by A. R. tive service act.

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Barry.

WEST END—H. C. Hale, minister.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by minister.
MORELAND AVENUE—W. D. McPherson minister. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by Mr. McPherson, minister.
EAST POINT—W. C. Neal, minister.
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LIBERTY HILL—John C. Boyd, minister.
Sermon at 11 a. m., Lord's Supper at 12 noon.
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Additive service act.

State headquarters announced yesterday they were fully prepared to supply the demand, although they placed in the mails the March call—the smallest for the state so far—in which only 452 new men and 316 replacements will be called into service.

Previous monthly calls had averaged approximately 1,000 each.
The first and second amounted to 2,406, and last month 1,332 men were sent.

# W. Wayne Walker, director of the Motor Vehicle Unit, pointed out that February 28 is the last forcements Being Sent to Far East.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(AP)— Seeking to discourage Japan from announced today that planes are being flown from this country to its forces in the Far East.

The announcement followed by only a few days the arrival of large Australian reinforcements at Singapore, Britain's stronghold in the Orient.

British officials told newsmen that aircraft are being flown from Planes Make Rein- the west coast of the United States to their forces in the Far East, indicating that powerful bomber re-LONDON, Feb. 21.—(P)—Brit- naval and air base at Singapore. ain is shifting air reinforcements The British are now buying a

a series of big fires in attacks the government "elements of dan-engined Consolidated combers and ger" exist.

Other RAF units are said to be moving to Africa and Greece to join those already there in meeting Common activities (Common activities of the constitution of the constitutio

# **Ousts Litvinoff** Jury Recommends British and Greeks From Red Post

## ATHENS, Feb. 21.-(P)-War Wife of Premier Molotoff Also Finds Disfavor in Moscow.

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It is necessary for two succes—near Berati and Tepelini.

Eight-gun Hurricane fighters slaff Molotoff, present premier were protecting the British bomb—and foreign commissar, as a can-

Students To Honor of collective security, was removed foreign commissar on May 3 Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, of who in that year negotiated the nonaggression pact with Germany,

they will be ousted from the cen-He was given this honor in a tral committee unless they do bet-

# "We found you took one of the Driver Sentenced In Crash Fatality

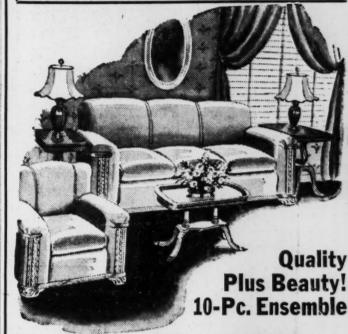
untary manslaughter in connection with a fatal automobile accident. O. Lamar Thompson, 26. yesterday was found guilty and was sentenced by Judge E. E In Georgia Draft Pomeroy to serve 12 months on

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 21.-(AP)-

# Charlet of Liberty"; 7:30 p. m., evening ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE Dr. David will preach. 11 a. m., "Limiting Christian Liberty for the Sake of Dumps: A Message for Those in Distress." SPIRITUALIST. FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. FIRST UNIVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. FIRST WINVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. FIRST WINVERSAL SPIRITUALIST. FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH of GOOD—TO. Crandall, rector. Churchs. assisted by Rev. I. Craithers and Mrs. FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH of GOOD—TO. Greater and the service. State of the Companies of the State of t

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